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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1882.

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eration) to suspend the rules so as to cut off dilatory motions without success, so that after Mr. Blaine's dictum it had been conceded

number. Was it possible that any legislative body of a civilized community could be placed in that condition? If so the house would be functus officio. Its power would be dead and nothing would be left for it to do but to ad-

journ and leave the government to perish.
Mr. Kenna asked Mr. Kasson whether the
minority had ever been refused the right to

make such motions as the minority had made

in election cases. In those cases the house

sat judicially, not legislatively. Mr. Kenna further inquired whether the constitutional duty of the house was higher in election cases

struction became revolution not legislation.

o preserve the honor and dignity of the

house, and the integrity of its proceedings. That he claimed for his side. If the house were not bound by its rules now, it would not be bound at other times. If the majority

could, in an attempt to take up a contested election case, change the rule in order to es-tablish a new method of proceeding, it could

step in, in the midst of an appropriation bill and change the rules that govern the proceed-ings of the house in the consideration of that measure, and so it would go on and on until

house stood this morning, and the country ought to understand it. He proceeded to quote the remarks of Mr. Garfield in defense

of the rights of the minority, and yielded to Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, to read some fur-ther remarks of Mr. Garfield on the same occa-

right in this country. In conclusion, he defended the action of the minority in the pre-

exclude dilatory motions, or a question of amending the rules while allowing—for the last ten days—such motions or questions of the highest privilege, the right of a member

the highest privilege, the right of a member to his seat. It required two-thirds to suspend any rule for an hour, but now the claim was taken on one day's notice a majority of one could change or abrogate all the rules. In future the precedent now sought to be set would not be limited or rescrained to concessed election cases. The same process might be resorted to in order to abrogate the rule that guards the treasury from the riders on appropriation bills. He

abrogate the rule that guards the treasury from the riders on appropriation bills. He pleaded with the speaker to weigh well the consequences of what he was asked to do, and to consider the power which such decision would give to an unbridled majority to act

utside of the rules. It would be the enter

ing wedge for the abolition of all parliament-

REED'S POINT SUSTANED BY THE SPEAKER.

New York, presented a protest signed by over

At 6:35 p.m. the house determined to proceed to a consideration of the contested election cases. Mr. Miller, of Pennsylvania, took the floor to open the debate and at 7 o clock the house adjourned until to-morrow.

The speaker made a decision sustaining Mr.

STRUGGLING FOR POWER.

THE PARTIES LOOKING ACROSS
THE LINES IN THE HOUSE.

The Action on Mr. Reed's Amendment to the Rules—
The Condition of Public Business—a Change of Programme on the Part of the Republican Party Members.

Washington, May 29.—The opinion of the best informed observers with regard to the Mackey-O'Conner case is that the present contest will continue at least till Wednesday, content of the civil rights bill was under consideration) to suspend the rules so as to cut off certain on the present case. However, there was no law interfering with the rules. As to Mr. Blaine's ruling, or rather dictum, Mr. Randall asserted that it had never been pressed nor advantage taken of it, but if contrary effects had been made on that occasion (when the civil rights bill was under consideration) to suspend the rules so as to cut off certain on the civil rights bill was under consideration) to suspend the rules so as to cut off contest will continue at least till Wednesday, The unfinished business in the senate is the Japanese indemnity fund bill, which will probably be disposed of to-morrow. A number of other bills now on the senate calendar will then be pushed forward for precedence, among them the bankruptcy bill, the Tehauntepec ship railway bill, the Nic aragua canal bill, and the bonded spirits bill. If, however, either of the two appropriation bills now before the senate appropriation bills now before the senate appropriation of the whole number. Was it possible that any legislative body of a civilized community could be placed and very likely until the end of the week. tions committee, viz: The District of Columbia and the army appropriation bills, shall be reported all other business will have to give way to it. The house bill for the extension of national bank charters will probably be reported from the finance committee this week. but is not likely to be considered before next

week.
Only four of the regular annual appropriation bills, viz: the post-office, the Indian, the
fortifications and the agriculture, have as yet
become laws. The consular and diplomatic
bill is still in the hands of the conference committee appointed a month ago. The military academy bill, with senate amendments, awaits a report from the house committee on appropriations. The pensions bill, the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, and the general deficiency bill have been fully prepared by the same committee and appropriate or the same committee and appropriate or the same committee and are same committee. deficiency bill have been fully prepared by the same committee, and are ready to be brought before the house for action. The completed river and harbor bill is in the hands of the committee on commerce, in the hands of the committee on commerce, and will probably be offered at an early day for passage by the house as usual under a suspension of rules. The army and District of Columbia bills having passed the house, now await action by the senate committee, and the naval and sundry civil expenses appropriation bill are in a favorable state of preparation, but not yet reported by the house committees. It is understood, on good authority, that the programme heretofore arranged by the republican caucus committee providing the republican caucus committee providing for action on the bill to reduce internal revenue taxation, and on the general deficiency bill immediately after final action on the Mackey-O'Conner case, will be changed o as to provide for successively bringing be-fore the house the four other reported elec-ion cases, as soon as the pending South Carolina contest shall have been disposed of. The bject of this change of programme on the art of the republicans is to avail themselves if the presence of the republican and greenback quorum now in attendance, without which, even if successful in procuring the proposed amendment of the rules, they could not seat any one of the additional contestants, if the democrats should see fit to break a quorum by solidly abstaining from voting.

REED'S REVOLUTION.

The Speaker Sustains the Point of Order and the Rules are Changed. Washington, May 29.—The house opened this morning with many indications of a bit-ter parliamentary conflict. The two sections of the hall contained fewer vacant chairs than usual, and the galleries were pretty well filled. Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, to read some fur-In the chaplain's prayer the request was made on behalf of the members that the path made on behalf of the members that the path of right and duty might be made plain to them. As soon as the reading of the journal ended, Mr. Reed, of Maine, called up for consideration the proposed amendment to the rule prohibiting dilatory motions on contested election cases. The question of consideration, that is, "shall the house new consideration, that is, "shall the house new consideration, that is, "shall the house new consideration of Mr. Standall, of Pennsylvania, and that was followed by a motion of Mr. Kenna, of West Virginia, to adjourn, and by one of Mr. Blackburn, of Kentacky, that when the house adjourn it be to tucky, that when the house adjourn it be to meet on Wednesday next, stating as a reason for the motion that Tuesday was decoration day. On the latter motion the yeas and nays were ordered and

the factics of obstruction were thus put in operation. The vote on Mr. Blackburn's motion was announced at 11:40 as yeas 2, nays 145, and the speaker declared the motion lost Thereupon Mr. Randall moved that when the house adjourn it be to meet on Thursda next. On that Mr. Reed made a point of order that on a proposition to amend the rules no dilatory motion can be entertained. Mr. Randall denied the right of the speaker to put any such construction on his motion.

Mr. Reed proposed to discuss the point of order, and suggested that a limit should be put on that discussion. No arrangement to that end however was made, and the speaker

put on that discussion. No arrangement to that end, however, was made, and the speaker said he would not make the limitation less than one hour on each side.

Mr. Reed then opened the discussion. He claimed the house had under the constitution certain powers expressly conferred upon it —powers which it could exercise without let or hindrance of any other body. Powers which it could not surrender, which it could not surrender, which it must perform, and the first of these powers was that it was the sole judge of the election, returns and qualifications of its own members. This house had been endeavoring for the last ten days to perform that duty, but had been prevented by dilatory motions. The best and most orderly way to put a stop to that course was to amend the rule, and that was the object now. The series of motions made to-day were made for the express purpose of delay and preventing a change of the rules. He maintained the proposition that wherever there is a duty interest any great to accomplish certain work it. sition that wherever there is a duty im sed on congress to accomplish certain work, i he duty of the speaker to carry out that rule is the duty of the speaker to carry out that rule of law or of construction. He cited the ruling of Speaker Randall, when there was fillbustering against the execution of the electoral count law, and when obstruction was attempted by Mr. Springer, of Illinois, with that combination of physical activity and intellectual acuteness for which he was distinguished. (Laughter). To effect that he (the chair) had allowed this and lad allowed that nair) had allowed this, and had allowed that, and had allowed the other in the way of mo-tion, but that the house was now brought to a point when it must act. Mr. Reed laid a point when it must act. Mr. Reed laid down the proposition that inasmuch as by the organic law of the United States, the house had the right to change its rules at any time, and that no member, or set off members, had any right to use the rules, which are to be changed to prevent the change which the house desires to make. There was no such thing as suicide in any provision of the such thing as suicide in any provision of the the constitution. He then quoted a decision by Mr. Blaine, whom he spoke of as one of the greatest parliamentarians who ever sat in the speaker's chair, to the effect that pending a proposition to change the rules, dilator motions can't be entertained. This rulin was made on the 27th of January, 1875. H

was made on the 27th of January, 1875. He closed by stating that the minority had no right further to delay the action of the house.

Mr. Randall proceeded to reply to Mr. Reed. He admitted that the rules of a legislative body were first for the orderly conduct of business, and next for the protection ot the rights of the minority. On this latter point he quoted from the ruling of one of the speakers of the English house of commons CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 29 .- The southern general synod of the Lutheran church is in convention here.
During to day's deliberations it was decided to send During to-day's deliberations it was decided to send and support a missionary in India or Japan. It indorsed the Howard university and the appointment of Dr. Butler as its representative in said institution; agreed to send to and support colored young men who are to study for the Lutheran ministry in said university. The subject of union or reunion with the general synod north caused considerable debate and is as yet undecided.

SOUTHERN SENTIMENT IN REGARD TO POLITICS AND POL

Solid in its Affiliation with the Democracy, Disappointed with Arthur's Policy, and but Little Interested in the Tariff. NEW YORK, May 29.-The Times prints 500

answers to the following questions, addressed to 100 editors of democratic papers at county seats in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South First-Is the policy of the democratic party man-

people of your district? If that policy excites any dissatisfaction, is it chiefly directed against the principles or persons sustained by the party leaders. tration of President Arthur. Third-Is there in your neighborhood any decided

expression of opinion in regard to the tariff? If so expression of opinion in regard to the tarin? If so what is its extent and nature?

The Times summarizes the answers to the first question as follows: That the south is solid in its affiliation with the democratic

party may be laid down as made absolutely certain by these observations. The masses party may be laid down as made absolutely certain by these observations. The masses still look to the democracy as upholding their best interest, material and political, on all national issues. The people are a unit. Perhaps one-fourth of the letters speak of dissatisfaction with the methods of the leaders, but the writers are very careful to state that the people are in full harmony with the party principles, and will forget all local differences in defending them. Only in two responses to the first duty of the house was higher in election cases than in cases of raising revenue or passing appropriation bills? Mr. Kasson replied that it was, because the house must first fix upon the men to be entitled to pass on such measures. Mr. Robinson, of New York, suggested that a simple remedy was by motion on Monday to suspend the rules. Mr. Kasson said he could not admit the bonafideness of that suggestion, coming from a man who had refused to vote so as to deprive the house even of a majority vote. In conclusion, he stated that this obstruction became revolution not legislation. ing them. Only in two responses to the first clause as follows is the answer made not entirely so. In two or three states the legisla-tion is not entirely satisfactory to the whole of the party; as for example, the stock law in South Carolina and the prohibition law in North Carolina have divided the party; but this division is a state matter, and would be lost sight of in considering national issues. They oppose the republicans as seeking an alliance with the colored man and putting him in power over them. They assert that

struction became revolution not legislation. It was not a rule of proceeding but of non proceeding. If the speaker did not at some point refuse to allow dilatory motions, then, of course, the hands of the house were tied up, and it could not perform its functions. Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, spoke on the side of the minority. The house had established the rules, and was bound by them in all its proceedings. If the house could disregard them for one purpose it could disregard them for other purposes. He would not characterize this proceeding as it struck his judgment. He would credit the other side with a same desire to preserve the honor and dignity of the the ignorance of that race unfits it for control, and its supremacy would annihilate all hope of prosperity. Of the annibilate all hope of prosperity. Of the responses to the second questions, the Times says that in all the letters references to the hope of the south from Garfield's administration seem like a wail. The people, however, trusted that President Arthur would carry out the policy of his predecessor, but disappoint-ment has followed, and more than half the letters speak of him as a narrow partisan, seeking only the interests of his party, as one from whom nothing beneficial for the south can come. The appointments to office in the outh, as a rule, are a great cause of disappointment, and 'are regarded as showing that Arthur is not friendly disposed. From the three states of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas only, come expressions of praise, and these are almost entirely due to the Mississippi levee proclamation, and even then generally mingled with words of district. The answers to the third question. distrust. The answers to the third question show, with one or two exceptions, little dis-cussion of the tariff reported among the peo-ple. Many writers say that the question is the rules were frittered away, and there would be nothing to govern the proceedings of the house but the arbitrary will of one man, or the arbitrary will of a majority. [Applause on the democratic side.] That was where the not understood by the masses; one that they have no conception of what the "tariff" means. The truth appears to be that they are too busy to take any interest in the matter. and being chiefly agriculturist the subject naturally attracts much less attention than in other sections of the country. About thirty letters say that where there is any discussion at all the feeling is in favor of a tariff for revenue only with such incidental protection as would naturally follow.

A NEW BANKRUPT BILL

WASHINGTON, May 29. - In the senate an Mr. Hoar introduced a bill to establish a uniform bank system of bankruptcy. He claimed that it was based upon the Lowell bill, but that while containing many provis. ions of that measure it reserved all the excepof the minority to protect itself by a resort to parliamentary process, was an unquestioned right in this country. In conclusion, he deons under the state laws, and varied sent case, declaring that there was not an en-lightened court of justice in Caristendom, that would not suppress the testimony which was objected to in this contested election case. on of Mr. Slater, the senate bill to reim-irse the Creek Indian orphan fund was on the republican side of the question. Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky, followed on the democratic side. He insisted that while asserting and granting the right of the house to without action. Mr. Rollins called up the bill for the sale of the old post-office site, in New York, and it was passed. The Japanese indemnity fund bill came up as the regular order, but after debate it was laid aside without action. After a short executive session the senate adjourned till Wednesday. change its rules, the change must be made according to the terms and conditions which the rules themselves imposed. He showed the inconsistency of requiring the speaker to

sent to the senate the nomination of Pay. Inspector Joseph A. Smith to be chief of the bureau of provisions and clothing and pay-master of the navy, with the rank of commolore. The senate in executive session con firmed the nomination of Leland C. Bac consul at Samana.

SENATOR HILL'S CONDITION. heering News from Eureka-A Speech by Senat

Special Dispatch to The Constitution

Washington, May 29.—A letter was received to-day by J. R. Pettigrew, journal clerk of the senate, from John Carroll, mayor of Eureka, dated 25th It gives most encouraging news from Senator Hill. Mr. Carroll, writes that he had just seen the proprietor of the hotel where Mr. Hill is, and learned that the enator now eats plenty of solid food, such s beefsteak, and walks about the house. opes of himself, family and physician have rown very strong, and he talks cheerfully to is numerous visitors. The contents of the

ing wedge for the abolition of all parliamentary government, and would open the treasury to the raids of robbers and plunderers. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Robinson of New Jersey, Cox of New York, Hooker of Mississippi, Reagan of Texas, McClane of Maryland, Hazelton, of Wisconsin, Robinson of, Massachusetts, and Randall of Pennsylvania. Mr. Reed, of Maine, closed the discussion. letter were generally circulated among the senators, and was received with great pleasure Senator Brown, in a speech on the bill to reimburse the Creek O-phans for money paid hem for Georgia lands in the hands o Reed's point of order that dilatory motions cannot be made to prevent a change of the rules. Mr. Randall appealed from the decis-ion of the chair and Mr. Reed moved to lay president, as trustee, and wasted in bad in-restments, turned John Sherman down again o-day, a id showed that he had made some very reckless statements. Mr. Sherman slipped on his figures this time and the Geor-gia senator dressed him off with remarkable neatness. The bill will probably pass on the appeal on the tables. The appeal was laid on the table—yeas 150, nays none. After the announcement of the vote Mr. Cox, of

> Kirkwood's Disability. Washington, May 29.—Attorney-General Brew-ster has rendered an opinion in which he holds

100 democratic members against the ruling of the speaker. The protest was not received to go upon the journal, but was read as a part of Mr. Cox's remarks so as to be printed in the congressional Record. The report of the committee on rules was adopted—yeas 150, that, under the constitution, ex Secretary Kirkwood is not eligible to appointment as a tariff commis-sioner for the reason that he was elected a senator to the congress by which that commission was cre-New York, May 29.-The stockholders of th

Mutual Union telegraph to-day elected the follow-

ing directors; John G Moore, George F Baker, George W M Ballou, Harris G Fahnestock, Charles P Peck, George H Holt, George P Hanen, Jay Gould, George J Gould. George Scott and Russell

Afraid of the Powder London, May 29.—In consequence of a report that an attempt would be made to destroy the govern-ment magazines at Purfleet, containing 50,000 bar DELIVERED FROM POLAR ICE.

The Arrival of Danenhower and Party in New York—
An Affecting Scene.

New York. May 29.—The steamer Celtic, having on hand the four survivors of the Jeannette expedition, was reported early Sunday morning outside the bar. A number of waiting friends of the hardy Arctic representations are temporarily staying in the city were ber of waiting friends of the hand, averages temporarily staying in the city were taken down the bay to meet them on board the steamboat Birkbeck. Among them were the parents of Lieutenant Danenhower and a number of officers of the American geographical society. As the Celtic approached the cal society. As the Celtic approached the Birkbeck, a tall, full-bearded, dark complexioned man, clothed in dark material and

plexioned man, clothed in dark material and wearing guarded eye-glasses, was seen on her deck waiving his hat. A joyful cry went up from the father and mother, and as the two boats came together Lieutenant Danenhower jumped aboard the Birkbeck and w.s clasped in his mother's, arms. The scene was an affecting one. After congratulations, Lieutenant Danenhower conducted his weeping parents to his cabin on the Celtic, where he introduced them to his fellow sufferers. The party remained aboard fellow sufferers. The party remained aboard the Celtic listening to a recital of the dreadful sufferings in the far north, and the sorrowful tale of the fate of Commander DeLong and his men, until the steamer reached her dock, where Lieutenant Danenhower was surround-ed by congratulating friends, who had gath-ered in anticipation of his coming to give him

a hearty welcome. While all this was happening on the upper deck, a far different scene was presented in the small cabin below. There, with arms pinioned behind him, was Jack Cole, boatswain of the Jeannette, crazy from long suffer-John, were quick to go to him, and the un-fortunate man immediately recognized them, affectionately greeting both. It was sad to see the weening son sorrowing brother and see the weepieg son, sorrowing brother, and demented father. Immediately after speaking to his son, his mind again wandered, and he was once more away among the ice fields, struggling with the fate threatening him. He will be sent to an asylum. Lieutenant Danenhower has great confidence that Jack will recover, with proper treatment, in a few months. It was found necessary to secure him as the slightest thing would make secure min as the singless thing would make him frantic. After a thorough investigation, Danenhower, said, then people can see how the matter stands. "So far as suffering is concerned, we suffered terribly. See my eyes? Some say I shall lose the sight of both. The left one is almost entirely blind, but the other appears to be at present all right."

In answer to a question propounded as to his views of Engineer Melville, Lieutenant Danenhower earnestly said: "Please say this for me: That I never used the language in the sense of Melville. Say that I consider him a brave man and a gentleman, who suffered with us. The attack on him was unjust and cowardly, particularly in his absence. Mel-ville did all in his power, and did that well. I regret exceedingly that anything touching his fair name should have been said, for it was undeserved. It was unjust, both to him and myself. Wait till the examination comes. Wait till Melville comes home and

Lieutenant Danenhower said of the lost members of the Jennette crew that possibly be found, but that would be all. Charley Ton Sing, the Chinaman, said, with a funny grin, when asked if he would go again, "Yes, mebbe." He appeared the strongest of the an oar or small portion of their boat might mebbe." He appeared the strongest of the four, and viewed with an air of stoicism all his surroundings.

On leaving the steamer, Danenhower and

party were driven to the Fifth Avenue hotel, where rooms had been engaged for them. and where there was a family breakfast. He will remain in the city a day or two
and then go to Washington. On his way
he will stop in Philadelphia to visit friends
there. When he spoke of Commander Lieutentant De Long. his voice choked with emo-

OUR GROWING STAPLES.

-Wheat and Other Crops. New York, May 29.—The World has special dispatches from New Orleans, Galveston, Memphis and Mobile, which it is claimed that measure it reserved all the excep-under the state laws, and varied it in some material par-the asked that it be printed and tabled, the judiciary committee having reported the subject. So ordered. On motion of Mr. Slater, the senate bill to reimburse the Creek Indian or the mount of cotton grown in the mount of c Alabama and Texas over last year, and quite again considered. Upon the expiration of the morning hour, the bill was laid aside without action. Mr. Rollins called up the without action. Mr. Rollins called up the reports from the Atlantic coast and the northern belt may not be expected to be quite so favorable as those from the gulf states, but the whole situation at this time may be regarded as promising a yield in excess of that of the current season last year, and approxnating no doubt the largest ever raise

THE WINTER WHEAT. The World also prints dispatches regarding The World also prints dispatches regarding the prospect of winter wheat, which represents that a comparatively gloomy outlook has changed greatly for the better. The cold month of May, injurious as it undoubtedly was to much other vegetation, did not harm the winter wheat. It gave it vigor without too ank growth. The harvest has already begun in Toyas and the vield is evellent in begun in Texas, and the yield is excellent in quality and quantity. In the northern states east of the Mississippi some fields suffered from winter killing, but has more recently appeared not nearly to the extent that wa feared. There was little or no increase in acreage, in fact it is probable that the drought of last autumn caused some reduc tion of the area sown, but at present there is little reason to doubt that the yield will be larger. Throughout much of the winter-wheat section it will be ready for harvest in June and over in northern latitudes in July

Capturing Some Southern Representatives Abroad

New York, May 29 .- A well dressed man. evidently a southerner, representing himsel as connected with the firm of James G. Bailie & Sons, of Augusta, Georgia, has been swindling parties in this city and Boston out of small sums of money. In Boston he imposed upon a confiding firm to whom he represented himself as W. T. Richards, Jr., of the firm of W. T. Richards & Son, Augusta, Georgia With the affairs of this firm he seemed equally conversant, and talked volubly purchases that had been made by Richards & Son of the Boston house and its New York branch. When questioned regarding him, W. T. Richards & Son replied by telegraph: "There is no such person as W. T. Richards, Jr. He is a fraud." In a recent letter received by Mr. Woodruff of the firm of Thomas Leeming & Co. Mesers Railie write that they Leeming & Co., Messrs. Bailie write that they have no knowledge of who the swindler is, unless it is a young man from Thomson, Geer-gia, named Tate, who recently came north on his wedding tour, and ostensibly to purchase ne goods for a store he was about to open.

AN EXPLEMENTAGE LADY.

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A Sun special from Troy, New York, says a woman of lady-like appearance, good address and exceptionally brilliant conversational powers, who gave the name of Florence Houston, disappeared from this city yesterday after duping and robbing the proprietress of a fashionable boarding house, and unsuccessfully attempting to borrow a large sum on fully attempting to borrow a large sum on an alleged valuable bond. She claimed to be a daughter of the late confederate General Hood, and the widow of a grandson of Sam'l

TEWFIK THREATENED

RESTORES THE REINS OF POWER TO ARABI BEY.

enes in the Modern Cairo, in Which uled to Bow to the Popu-

LONDON, May 20.—The London Observer's dispatch from Cairo, yesterday, says the khedive has refused to have any further communication with the rebels. The greatest anxiety and excitement prevails in Cairo and Alexandria. At the latter place the troops are almost beyond control. The fleets are fully prepared for action. The crisis has assumed alarming proportions. Mr. Cookson, the British consul at Alexandria, has called a meeting of British subjects this morning. He said there was no reason to apprehend danger to life or property from the Egyptian garrison, but if the necessity should arise for their leaving the city, they would be protected by the ironclads while embarking.

CAIRO, May 28, 6 p. m.—Complete anarchy orevails. The endeavors to form a ministry prevails. The endeavors to form a ministry have failed. Cheriff Pasha has declined to nave failed. Cheriff Fasha has declined to undertake the task because of the attitude of the Egyptian army. The proceedings at the meeting at Sultan Pashas' house yesterday afternoon were most uproarious, several officers brandishing their swords. The notables appear to be intimidated. A deputation from the potables again waited upon the khediye the notables again waited upon the khedive to-day and declared that the army insisted upon the reinstatement of Arabi Bey, adding that the khedive would otherwise be in danger of his life. The khedive replied that nothing would induce him to assent to their demand. It is rumored that France and England are quite convinced that the porte has openly encouraged the khedive while secretly countenancing the action of the army, the object being to bring about Turkish intervention. It is stated that France and England have consequently threatened the porte with foreign interven-tion, unless the watchword of immediate and complete submission is given to the Egyptian complete submission is given to the regyptian army. The khedive to-day received a telegram from the porte expressing disapproval of the attitude of the military party, and asking the khedive to advise them to observe

the reiterated entreaties of the representatives of the people, the khedive, desirous of the maintenance of order and tranquility in the nance of order and tranquility in the sacceeded to their prayer by reinnance of order and tranquility in the country, has acceeded to their prayer by reinstating Arabi Bey. The statement declares that the situation is unchanged, and that before he was restored to power Arabi Bey gave assurances to the diplomatic agents of Germany, Austria, Italy and Russia, who had declared that they held him responsible for public security. The president of the council and other ministers have not yet been appointed. The khedive has received a telegram from the grand vizier at Stamboul, announcing the immediate departure for Egypt nouncing the immediate departure for Egypt of a Turkish commissioner.

The khedive was informed that an armed The khedive was informed that an armed force was in readiness to convey him a prisoner to Kubbeh if he refused to reinstate Arabi Bey. He replied: "I bow to the will of the nation." A blow is inflicted on the prestige of England and France which only the utmost energy on their part can parry. The khedive is now a mere puppet in the hands

of Arabi Bey.
THE SITUATION CONSIDERED ABROAD. Berlin, May 29.—All the powers excepting France are agreed that in the event of inter-vention in Egypt becoming necessary for the maintenance of the status quo, it should be made by the sultan himself
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 29.—The Marquis Denoalles, French ambassador, dined with the sultan yesterday evening The menacing at-titude assumed toward the khedive by the

actions of Egypt, causes intent excitement Tunis, May 29 .- The French authorities here are greatly irritated by the intelligence that the Turkish troops are disembarked near the frontier, between Tripoli and Tunis in order to reinforce the camp already existing. The submission of the insurgent Arabs is now regarded as probables

DISCUSSING AFFAIRS IN EGYPT. London, May 29.—The Daily News, in a leading article, says it is the first duty of the government to protect the lives of Englishmen resident in Egypt without delay. It hopes that the iron clads at Alexandria are equal to the task, though the English admiral admirs his inability to land men. When this primary obligation is discharged, that the primary obligation is discharged, then the real difficulties of the situation will only begin The duplicity of the porte is now tolerably certain. It will be impossible for Mr. Gladstone to assist in making Turkish rule a reality in Egypt. The Standard says that it urkish intervention is impossible, ther France and England must take the matter into their own hands immediately. The Daily Telegraph declares that the policy of

deference to France has been carried youd the limits of prudence.

Post blames Mr. Gladstone yond the limits of prudence. The Post blames Mr. Gladstone for forgetting the traditions of British policy and allying the government with the anti-Turkish proceedings of France. A majority of the Turkish ministers favor

the immediate dispatch of a squadron to Ezypt with an imperial commissioner. It is stated that the British and French ambassadors have withdrawn their objections to Turkish inter Some evening French journals state that

negotiations are proceeding between England and France with a view to the dispatch of pecial envoys to co-operate with the Turkish commissioner who is going to Egypt. Arabi Bey demands the withdrawal of the circular of the khedive against the continuance of recruiting.

THE CZAR'S PROPOSED REFORMS. He Proposes to Give the People a Share in the Gov.

St. Petersburg, May 29.—The czar, desirous to appease the people, has decided to grant reforms. Two commissions will be instituted to consider the question of central institutions, and the share in the administration to be given to the people. There is a commission already sitting under the presidency of General Kuchanooff, to examine the local institutions. General Melikoff is placed as supreme head of all three commissions. A manifesto will shortly be issued, stating the the czar desires to celebrate his caronation by granting reforms, but that he is compelled to postpone the ceremony for a year because of postpone the ceremony for a year the impossibility of completing preparation

The Irish Cardinal. Duelin, May 29 —Archbishop McCabe was en-throned as cardinal, with imposing ceremonies at PRICE 5 CENTS

EPISCOPAL VISITATIONS.

At a meeting of the college of bishops, held in Nashville the plan of the Episcopal visitation for 1882 was perfected. Bishop Paine, at his request, and by consent of the general conference, has been relieved from active duty. Bishop Keener has charge of the Central Mexican mission. Bishop McTyeire has charge of the China mission and the Brazil mission.

ference, November 15, Gainesville; North Texas Conference, November 29, Henderson; Texas Conference, December 13, Bryan.

Fifth district—Bishop Pierce, Indian mission conference, September 20, Hichitee; Virginia conference, November 25, LaGrange; Alabama conference, November 29, LaGrange; Alabama conference, December 18, Albany; Florida conference, December 27, Parkersburg; Tennessee conference, Cotober 18, Franklin; North Alabama conference, October 18, Franklin; North Alabama conference, October 18, Franklin; North Alabama conference, December 22, LaFayette; North Carolina conference, December 6, Raleigh; German Mission conference, December 6, Raleigh; German Mission conference, March 9, Charlestown.

Eighth District—Bishop McTyeire, Kentucky conference, September 27, Rushville; Lonisville conference, October 11, Elizabethtown; Memphis conference, November 15, Dyersburg; North Mississippi conference, November 29, Corinth; South Carolina conference, December 13, Greenville.

A SCENE IN COURT.

hington Judge Declares an Affidavit to Be a

Washington, May 29.—In the criminal court to-day, after argument, Judge Wylie over-ruled the motion to quash the indictment of Turner, and Mr. Wilson noted an exarmy. The khedive to-day received a telegram from the porte expressing disapproval of the attitude of the military party, and asking the khedive to advise them to observe moderation, otherwise foreign intervention may become inevitable.

THE KHEDIVE'S SCREENDER TO ARABI BEY.

CAIRO, May 28, 10 p.m.—An official statement has just been issued. It says that at 5 o'clock to-day all the ulemas of the El Azhar university, the whole chamber of notables, numerous notabilities and a deputation from the schools and a body of native merchant came to the palace to pray the khedive to take back Arabi Bey as minister of war, because the army insisted on that course, and menaced them, and the khedive persisted in refusing to reinstate him. In consequence of the reiterated entreaties of the representatives of the grand fur. Cole the read the affidavit of Rerdell, alleging that he absolutely knew of the misconduct of the grand jury, and it was read. Judge Wylie manifested the greatest midjantion as the reading proceeded, and interrupted Mr. Cole then read the affidavit of Rerdell, alleging that he absolutely knew of the misconduct of the grand jury, and it was read. Judge Wylie manifested the greatest midjantion as the reading proceeded, and interrupted Mr. Cole then read the affidavit of Rerdell, alleging that he absolutely knew of the misconduct of the grand jury, and it was read. Judge Wylie manifested the greatest midjantion as the reading proceeded, and interrupted Mr. Cole to say that to his own knowledge it was wholly untered. If the to his own knowledge it was wholly untered for perjury," said the court. Cole endeavored to explain that it was perhaps his fault, inasmuch as he drew up the affidavit, and Rerdell had signed it in a house of the grand jury, and it was read. Judge Wylie manifested the greatest midjantion as the reading proceeded, and interrupted Mr. Cole to say that to his own knowledge it was wholly untered. The to his control of the grand jury, and it was read. Judge Wylie manifested the greatest midjantio

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Judge Thayer, in the quarter sessions this morning, sustained the indictments charging Julius Chambers, the Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Herald, with libeling United States Senator McPherson and Charles Emory Smith, editor-in-chief of the Press, with libel upon Detective Weyd, in the case of Mr. Chambers

ANOTHER WILL CONTEST,

New York, May 29.—The will of the late Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, who committed suicide a short time ago, is being contested by his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Leban Berger. He left an estate valued at \$750,000, not one penny of which went to any persons by the name of Vanderbilt. He bequeathed \$120,000 to his friend George N. Terry, and sums of money to other friends, giving \$1,000 to each of his sisters to purchase some article in remembrance of him. Mrs. Berger, in contesting the will, alleges that Cornelius at the testing the will, alleges that Cornelius at the time the will was executed was a resident of Connecticut, where all his real estate was sit nated; that the writing was not his last will that its execution was not his voluntary act, and that he was not of sound mind at the time he signed it. She alleges that the document was procured by frauds, practiced on Cornelius by Terry and others; that the testuor suffered from epilectic fits for years, and was weak mentally, and easily influenced, that form attached himself. that its execution was not his voluntary act easily influenced; that Terry attached himself to Cornelius in the hope of getting his money; also that the testator never would have executed such a will, but for undue influence. She says she was under considerable expense in assisting Cornelius to contest his father's will, and that he promised that she would be no loser by assisting him. The case has been put on the calendar of the surrogate court for the 27th of November next. No other objections have yet been filed.

St. Louis, May 29 - The Post-Dispatch publishes been in negotiation with Frank James for the past

been in negotiation with Frank James for the past ten days for his surrender, and that the noted outlaw will be pardoned within a week.

Sr. Louis, May 29.—A dispatch from Independence, Missouri, states that a sensation was aroused this morning by the arrival there of Mrs. Frank James and her five year old son, Jesse. She came on the train from the west, and was met by her father. Colonel Samuel Ralston. This is her first visit home since 1877, and confirms the report that Frank James will soon be pardoned. She refused to say anything further, but admitted that Frank had been in bad health since Jesse died, and added that he was at some watering place.

Agnes and Her Husband. New York, May 29.—In a suit which has been before the courts for sometime, brought by Agues Robertson Bauccicault, against Dion Bauccicault, Robertson Bauccicault, against Dion Bauccicault, Judge Barrett, in the supreme court to day, rendered a decision upon the motion a to the plaintiffs alimony. He says there was nothing in his judgment to justify the entire withholding of the temporary alimony, but he thought it ought to be reduced, leaving the question of permanent alimony to be determined on trial. Under the circumstances he thought that slimony pendante life, at the rate of \$1.500 per annum, would be reasonable and would meet the views of the general term.

A Virgisia Fire. FREDERICKSBURG, May 29.—J. H. Dunston's paper bag manufactory and steam printing establishm with all the stock on hand, presses and machinery, was totall destroyed by fire last night. The Catholic church building, adjoining, sustained slight damage, and the parsonage was burned to the ground. The iron safe was overturned on Henry Beaner, breaking his legs. The losses exceed \$15,-

PETERSBURG, Va., May 29.-The remains of Robert Walker, of this place, who was found fatally wounded on the raifroad track in the neighborhood of Charlottesville, in this state, reached here afternoon. When found he had a ghastly cut his head. It is not known whether he was wayl or struck by a locomotive. The matter will be vestigated.

STATE GLEANINGS.

FIRE IN VIENNA, STORM IN DOOLY AND FISH IN ALBANY.

Small-Pox Near Fairbarn-Headrick's Matrim pation-Gainesville Improvements-Mar-riage and Music in Madison-Scones at the Indian Spring, etc.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution,

ALBANY, May 27 .- From the mail carrier on the semi-weelsly star route between Vienna and Albany we learned last evening of the big Vienna fire on Wednesday night last. Three store houses were burned down with all their contents. The main sufferers, so far as could be learned, were I. L. Toole, Geo. W. Wooten and Jasper Lewis. We learn that the law books and papers of Messrs Toole & Wooten were totally destroyed. The latter is a brother of Colonel C. B. Wooten, of Terrell, and late of Albany. It will be a comfort to the travelling public and to members of the

the travelling public and to members of the bar particularly, who at tend Dooly court, to know that Coppedge's hotel was spared. The popular proprietor, we believe, has been absent from the county for some time past. From the same source we learn that a destructive rain and wind storm swept through the lower portion of Dooly on Thursday afternoon last. Our informant stated that the track of the storm appeared to be three or four miles wide, and that its greatest force was expended along Gum creek, between Roy & Lewis's stores, a tract embracing some of the best farming lands in Dooly.

Another old resident and worthy citizen of Albany, Mr. Angus Bailey, departed this life last Thursday night. He had been suffering for a long time past from chronic rheumatism, but had so far recovered as to be riding about for several weeks. His death was very sudden and unexpected. He was a good and faithful confederate soldier during the war, a member of the 18th Georgia regiment, always at his post, and ready for duty. He leaves a family consisting of a wife and step daughter, and one son, a minor, whom it is thought are left in good circumstances, as he was noted for habits of frugality and industry. He was a

in good circumstances, as he was noted for habits of frugality and industry. He was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church. Forty feet were successfully bored yesterday by way of a start on the county artesian well in the court house yard. Every day or so brings up a committee from the neighborso brings up a committee from the neighb

so brings up a committee from the neighboring towns to inspect Albany's water-works.
Wool is beginning to come in our
market in small lots. The News and Advertuser quotes 29 cents as the ruling price
yesterday for the best grades, which is in advance of Savannah quotations. Albany always was a good wool market, and is, improvways was a good wool market, and is improving every year. The cotton receipts at this point to date, including 971 bales on hand September 1, 1881, amount to 22,276 bales.

Albany is probably the best fresh water fish market of any interior town in the state. The streams, and ponds, and lime sinks around abound in all the best varieties, and every day the finest bream, perch, trout, suckers.

day the finest bream, perch, trout, suckers and channel cat can be bought on the street at very low prices. The best lot of fishermen too, to be found anywhere, live in Albany.

SCENES AT INDIAN SPRING.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

INDIAN SPRING, May 25.—Indian Spring can boast of two of the biggest things now on record—the hot sulphur water and Dr. G. D. Adair's dental car. For the past two days the record—the hot suiphur water and Dr. G. D. Adair's dental car. For the past two days the appearance around the spring has been lively and quite like the season was in full blast. Dr. Whitehead is ubiquitous—first dispensing health-giving draughts from the original and natural fountain of cool and invigorating water; then he seems at the same time turning the fosset from the neat little stove that sumplies the hot water, and taking much insupplies the hot water, and taking much interest and delight in explaining the modus op terest and delight in explaining the modus op-erandi of retaining the gases—the manner and quantity of taking, etc. This discovery is a wonderful feature for the already renowned Indian Spring. Mr. Bass, of Griffin, is a faithful devotee to the baths and drinking hot and cold water.

Dr. Adair and his wonderful private car

threw our town into a wild state of excitement two days ago. It is an ingenious and wonderful piece of workmanship, somewhat resembling a street car, drawn by two stalwari, strong mules. It is perfect and conve-nient in all its parts. The sitting room is nicely carpeted, furnished with pretty camp chairs, and divided from the sleeping apartments and cooking arrangements by cretone curtains, which form walls like unto parlor papering. The beds are arranged like berths; they are The beds are arranged like berths; they are screened from sight by a contrivance which when let down makes a perfect dining table; the cooking is done almost by magic, so fairy like are the arrangements. The doctor is traveling for his health, and combines business with pleasure and sightseeing.

Mrs. H. E. Reece and Mrs. Merritt, of Macron and Mrs. H. B. Start of Atlanta are from the American and Mrs. H. Start of Atlanta are from the American and Mrs. H. Start of Atlanta are from the American and Mrs. H. Start of Atlanta are from the American and Mrs. H. Start of Atlanta are from the American and Mrs. H. Start of Atlanta are from the American and Mrs. Merritt, of Macron and Mrs. H. Start of Atlanta are from the American and Mrs. Merritt, of Macron and Mrs. Merritt, of Macron

con, and Mrs. H. H. Starr, of Atlanta, are numbered among the last arrivals. Mrs. Starr is revisiting and reviewing the many places and incidents of her visit to this place as Miss Alice Leman—although freighted with the cares of motherhood, time has been gentle and kind—no trace of age or tears.

Mr. Greer, of Forsyth has a comfortable new hack for conveying passengers to the spring from the depot—careful and reliable drivers and swift horses.

HEADRICK'S OCCUPATION.

Special Correspondence of The constitution.

Varnell Station, May 28.—Wheat and oais look well in this neighborhood, a large acreage planted, will do to cut in two weeks; rust on the blade some, none to hurt yet. Corn looks We aim to make our own bread and well. We aim to make our own breat and meat, cotton looks sorry, some have plowed up their cotton and planted the ground in corn; this is a wise act.

this is a wise act.

We had three quarrels in the suburbs of town last week, one run into a fight. We have three mixed stores in his place, dry goods and groceries, and one drug store. There are four steam saw mills within three miles of town, all of which haul their lumber here to ship. We have a fine school going on miles of town, all of which had their lumber here to ship. We have a fine school going on now. We had a wedding about two miles east, on the 18th instant, Esquire Headrick, officiating. Only one week before he married one other couple. This makes three couples one other couple. This makes three couples he has made happy in the last two months. He officiates at all the weddings close around. He ties a hard knot, and says that while he does not crave the job, he will not shrink from his official duty. Brother Hicky, the preacher in charge of this circuit, says he wants to be called upon to officiate at a wedding but Squire Headrick gets that ahead of him. The squire has the oldest grindstone squire has the oldest grindstone thas been in use for seventy. His father and himself have five years. His father and himself have owned it all the time. He says it is getting to be like the lawyers—it is a little one sided now. Mrs. Headrick has a saddle she has been using for forty-two years. One of the innocent man has been coavicted to see that is yet on the saddle, and it is a good he is at once released and reparation made him for the injury done.

GAINESVILLE IMPROVEMENTS GAINESVILLE IMPROVEMENTS
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, May 27.—Colonel Candler is completing the verandahs around his Arlington hotel, and has laid an elegant brick pavement in front of the building. The finishing touches are being put on the outside of the Hudson block, and it is simply a beauty. The lower floor is leased to and now occupied by L. M. Kraus & Co., of Cincinnati, as a clothing store. They expect to do a large wholeing store. They expect to do a large whole-

Our town is on a genuine boom. Fourteen houses are now under contract to be built at once and some seven or eight near ng com once and some seven or eight hearing completion. Amongst other building items Professor LaHatte has given the contract to build the Methodist college another story high with a tall tower or steeple on top.

Colonel W. A. Huff is baving considerable work done at New Holland. He is building or will build soon a large dancing hall.

A HUGE ALLIGATOR. Special Correspondence of the Constitution.
MILLEDGEVILLE, May 29.—Miss Bradford, of

am last Saturday. Her remains were carried Athens for interment, Mr. W. H. Scott drove into town Saturday morning in a wagon with something like a whale, or some other monstrous specimen of a water creature, which, on inspection, proved to be an alligator. Her 'gatorship measured ten feet eight inches long, and weighed 364 pounds. She was killed in a lake in J. C. Whitaker's plantation, in this county, about thirteen miles below town. After lying in that during weet of the day, her ladyship state during most of the day, her ladyship was denuded of her hide, which will be con-verted into leather.

A thunder storm last night and a cloudy

muddy looking sky this morning are decidedly unpropitious for harvesting operations, now in full blast.

POINTS FROM PALMETTO.

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PALMETTO, Ga., May 29.—Fine rains yesterday. Wheat and oats are being harvested, which promises an abundant yield; corn and cotton looking well. The crops are all clean. Dr. J. H. Watkins made the first shipment of seven crates of peaches to Atlanta on Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Kiser left last Wednesday to Mrs. A. J. Kiser left last Wednesday to spend several weeks at Powder Springs, Ga., for her health. Miss Walker, one of Atlanta teachers, paid us a flying visit and returned this morning on the "Gabbett." Mrs. Onth-berson, of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Estes, of Columbus, Ga., have come to spend the sum-mer and are stopping at Captain W. John-ston's.

CONTESTING FOR HONORS. special Correspondence of The Constitut

Dawson, May 28 .- On next Sunday the com-Dawson, May 28.—On next Sunday the commencement sermon of the South Georgia male and female college here will be preached by Rev. H. F. Hoyt, of Cuthbert. On Wednesday following, Hon. W. M. Hammond, of Thomasville, will deliver the annual literary address, and the "Keely gold medal" and the "Stevens gold medal" will be awarded by Hon. J. G. Parks, of this city, who will make the presentation speech. The liberal donors of these beautiful medals are your own public-spirited citizens, Messrs. John Keely and J. P. Stevens, two of Atlanta's progressive merchants. Rev. W. J. Mitchell, of Dawson, will address the literary societies of the college. A pleasant time is anticipated during the commencement week.

CONYERS CHRONICLES.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Conyers, May 29.—Rev. Dr. Bryson, of Alabams, and a member of the general assembly, preached at the Presbyterian church yesterday, in this place, a most excellent sermon, and was to preach at night but rain prevented. Many regretted not certified to hear ented. Many regretted not getting to hea nim again.

The wheat and oat crop are as good as the

and will bring and all the other crops are Dr. R. A. Jones died after a long illnes liver complaint this morning and will be buried to-morrow at 10 o'clock in cemietery

SMALL-POX NEAR FAIRBURN

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

FAIRBURN, May 17.—Dick Bomar, a negroliving on Mr. W. J. Ware's farm, about five miles west of this place, broke out with small-pox yesterday morning. He has been at work on the Cole road near Dallas, in Paulding county, where he was exposed. Six or eight negro families living near him have been ex-posed. The case has been reported to our county commissioners, who will take charge of it, and place the families exposed under quarantine. Our citizens are alive to the emergency which this case demands, and will use every precaution necessary to prevent its

SOCIAL GOSSIP. Special Correspondence of The Constitution. Madison, May 27 .- Mr. W. P. Bearden and Miss Lizzie Few were married in this county
last Friday evening by Rev. G. G. Smith.

A musical and literary club, composed of
some of our leading ladies and gentlemen, has
been formed. Mrs. W. A. Broughton is pres-

A NEGRO KILLED. SAVANNAH, May 28 .- In an affray last night among the hands building the bridge over the Savannah at Hardeeville, S. C., a negro was killed in self-defense by a white man from Baltimore. The negroes attempted to lynch

the latter, but were prevented. A SHIPMENT OF PEACHES.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution. PALMETTO, May 29.—We shipped to day, by express, one hundred and forty crates of peaches for New York and Chicago.

A JUDICIAL WRONG. An Innocent Man Said to be in the Clarke County

Chain-Gang. From the Athens Banner. Our readers will remember that a man named Seago was last week tried and found guilty of an attempt to commit a horrible crime upon a little daughter of Mr. Adams, and sent for three months to the chain-gangof Clarke county. Although up to the time of trial he vehemently protested his innocence, at the advice of his counsel he plead guilty to the charge, but the judge, taking compassion upon the man's friendless condition, and seeing that he was of very weak mind, made his punishment as light as the law allowed. So punishment as light as the law allowed. So Seago was at once sent to the county pauper farm, where he continued to reiterste his innocence to Superintendent Tuck, who was touched by his prisoner's earnestness of manner. But within the last two days evidence has been found that clears Seago of this horrible charge, or at least will go a long ways toward establishing his innocence. A lady sent for Policeman Moon Thursday and informed him that she could not longer remain silent and see an innocent man punished when she knew enough to clear him. This lady, who knew enough to clear him. This lady, who is highly respected, says that from her back door she witnessed the entire actions of Sea-go from the time he entered the old cemetery, where the little girl was at play, until he left, and the only time he placed his hands on the child or offered her the least notice, was to politely assist her over the fence when she left. That so far from Seago making the she left. That so far from Seago making the assault charged, he was courteous and polite, although evidently intoxicated. This lady says the only reason she did not tell this sooner was a horror of becoming a witness in such a case; but since the victim has been sent to the chain gang her conscience will not allow her to longer remain silent. Seago is a tranger in Athens and has a wife and little. stranger in Athens, and has a wife and little child who solely depend upon him for bread. It is true he is not much account, but his wife says he has always been kind to her and

Our Railroad.

the good work. Roswell is aflame, booming, and Forsyth not lagging. bound to have a railroad.

GEORG

A COLONY OF NATIVES DISCOVER-

Paulding County, Georgia, Pours Itself into Blou County, Alabama-Success Met With in the Bat-tle with Nature—An Alabama Tax.Col-lector Depositing in Georgia.

dence of The Constitution HANBY'S MILLS, Blount County, Ala., May 8.-Here we have a Georgia colony; they are cipally from Paulding county. Among hem are Joseph Brewer, Captain Robert mell, ex-Tax-Collector James Bulard, A. J. Florance, F. M. Watson, Wilson Adcock, Rolley Ship, Obe Florance, Adolphus Morris, - Reeves and many others. The majority of them sold their lands in Georgia at from \$10 to \$15 per acre, came here and entered public lands or purchased land from the Louisville and Nashville railroad company. They are an industrious, intelligent, highoned, set of gentlemen-such citizens as we need to develop this section of the country.

They are quite an accession to this community. Captain Trammell has a portable steam saw-mill and gin. They have established a church and a good school. The name of the church is New Georgia. The wheat crop of the captain is year, good. Corn below well this section is very good. Corn looks well. Cotton does not look so well, caused by the cold spell of weather. The cotton is about 15

per cent less in acreage than last year.

A few days ago, on passing Mr. James Bulard's, I was hailed by some one. I immediately for a moment, and seemed to ponder over his sad condition. He raised his head slowly and said: "Sir, I thought I was still in old Paulding county, and held my old posish." He requested me not to make any fuss over his mistake, as he had some friends at Powder Springs who he did not desire to know it, also that he would in a few days forward the rethat he would in a few days forward the re quired amount of currency and become a subscriber for The Atlanta Constitution. The last seen of him he was about midway his twenty-acre new-ground, hat in hand, giving three loud, long, animated cheers for Old Pauldin', The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and

Georgia.
The Weekly Constitution is hailed here as a great treasure—we could not do without it. Long may it live to advocate the principles of the great national democratic party, win golden opinions and pay taxes.

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

Synopsis of the Evidence in the Case of the State vs. From the Athens Banner.
Mr. Joe Thurmond, a man well connected in Jackson county, was this week tried and convicted in Clarke superior court for stealing a horse from a negro. From parties who heard all the testimony, we give the follow-

ing synopsis:
It seems that on the seventh of May la-Thurmond, together with several of his friends, came to Athens and got pretty drunk. Two negroes were also in town that day, both riding black horses. The darkeys, too, got to tackling red-eye, and when they started to tackling red-eye, and when they started to their respective nomes, through mistake changed horses. One of them passed via Gum spring, who testified that shortly after leaving that place he lost consciousness, and falling from his horse, knew nothing until morning when he woke up and found both his horse and new hat missing. About 11 or 12 o'clock at night Thurmond and his friends started and they affirm that the whole party were very drunk. They passed the negro, who ban-tered Thurmond for a borse swap. Thurmond asked him boot, which he refused to pay, say ing that he had plenty of money, however Thurmond then proposed to play him a game of cards at \$5 a hand, which the negro agreed of cards at \$5 a hand, which the negro agreed to, but failed to produce any money. He was then jeered about offering to bet when he had no money. The negro proposed to play one horse against the other, best two games in three. Thurmond won, and then played for the hats, which he also carried off. Taking the horse he went home, and knowing that he could not keep the animal by law, had it hid out for a day or two, when he sold it in Lincoln county, receiving for same \$25 in cash and a note for \$75. The state denied the story of the game of cards, and prosecuted Thurmond the game of cards, and prosecuted Thurmond for a plain case of larceny, which decision the jury sustained. The prisoner will serve six

years in the penitentiary, unless he gets a new trial and is acquitted. AN ATTEMPT TO MURDER.

A Dastardly Attempt Upon the Life of a Young

Farmer.
From the Thomasville Times.
Last Sunday afternoon, near the quiet little town of Whigham, occurred a most dastardly attempt to kill a young farmer, Mr. W. H. Harrison, who lives one mile from the village. Mr. Harrison had gone to his stables to feed. Mr. Harrison had gone to his stables to feed.
Just as he raised up from depositing the corn
in the trough a shower of buckshot crashed
into the trough. Two of the shot entered the
head of a valuable horse. Mr. Harrison
quickly turned in the direction from whence
the shot came, and saw, he says, one Harry
Miller raise up and run. He saw two other
men with Miller but did not recognize them. A posse from that neighborhood was organized to pursue and capture Mil-ler. They followed him to near Mr. James E. Blackshear's mills where they lost his track. Miller has lived near Cairo for several years. He is a young man, being 22 or 23 years of age, medium height and with a light complexion. Mr. Harrison, who fur-nished us with the above facts, says that Miller has been threatening him for over a year. The origin of the difficulty occurred some eighteen months ago, when, according to Mr. H., Miller grossly insulted his wife. For this Mr. Harrison gave him a whipping, in pres-ence of his wife and several others, Miller acknowledging his offense and elected to take a whipping rather than legal proceedings. These are Mr. Harrisons statements. Since the foregoing was in type we learn that Miller was captured and taken to Cairo on Tuesday. While in charge of the officer he made his escape from the store of Mr. E. F. Richter. He is still at large.

From the Arlington Advance.

Irve Ivey, confined in jail at Blakely for the murder of his chi d some weeks ago, is thought to be insane, and steps are being made to have him sent to the asylum. On last Sunday the jailer was borrified on onterior the init the jailer was horrified, on entering the jail, to find that the prisoner had knawed off one of his hands.

STRANGE DROWNINGS.

An Eighteen Months Child in a Well-In an Ice Crea Churn.

made and as soon as the route is definitely determined on, the money, or its equivalent, will be raised at once, a permanent survey and grading commenced, and in twelve or fifteen months the snort of the iron horse be heard in the land. This is no delusion—it is a fact which the near future will develop. All should be ready to help. It will be the making of the county—will benefit everybody in it. Now is the time for every man, woman and child to talk railroad. The anvil is in place, the iron is hot, let every one strike From the Waycross Reporter. quantity of water in the bottom. The great mystery is why the child was not drowned. Mrs. Ward hearing its screams, ran to the well but to behold her darling little one sink and child to talk railroad. The anyll is in place, the iron is hot, let every one strike while he may. The Clarion is enthusiastically for a railroad. Active and energetic men who mean business are pushing away at the good work. Roswell is aflame, Milton booming, and Forsyth not lagging. We the Murrow, went with great haste to her assis tance and in moving the cover so that he

could descend, dropped several short pieces of scantling in the water, which possibly caused the child to rise once more to the surface, when he grabbed hold of one of its little feet, and brought it out. After a short while it was resuscitated, and given back, as it were, its feed and loving parents.

to its fond and loving parents.

DROWNED IN AN ICE-CREAM CHURN.

From the Savannah Echo.

A little child of Mrs. Floyd, residing on A little child of Mrs. Ployd, residing on Alice street, fell in an ice-cream churn, which contained about two quarts of water and was

A Scandal Sensation.

From the Waycross Reporter. Our town has been the scene of an excited populace, over a scandal too revolting to admit of comment in detail through our decent We reprobate all such offens against decency, and while they deserve at our hands, as a journalist, the severest con-demnation, we forbear to do more than say we hope such a shocking crime will not agai happen in our midst, lest we may feel called upon to hold it up to the public gaze in an unmistakable transparent light, by telling the whole story and giving names, too

Tunis Campbell's Return.

From the Darien Gazett After an absence of just eight years, old After an absence of just eight years, old man Tunis G. Campbell, sr., ex-state senator, ex-penitentiary convict and ex-boss of McIntosh county, arrived in town from Washington on Sunday evening last. We have not seen the old man, and learn that he is keeping close until after court, when he proposes to make a big speech to his people. The object of the old man's visit to Darien just now is not known by any but those in his confidence. We will keep our readers posted as to his doings in this section. his doings in this section.

Cherokee Farming.

From the Cumming Clarion. Silas Paine, five miles southwest of Canton, In Fame, five miss southwest of canon, last year raised 540 bushels of sweet potatoes. The cultivation, gathering and preserving this crop cost \$33.80. He now has on three and a half acres 24,000 plants set. If seasonable, he expects nearly one thousand bushels of potatoes. He says this will beat twenty acres of best cotton.

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Doctor—"I will do all I can."

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THE ATLANTA OVERTURES SPRINGFIELD.

Atlanta Assembly—A Frantic Waving of the Floody Shirt-Theology and Poli-tics in Broken Doses.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26 .- The first busi ness of the eighth day's session of the Presbyterian general assembly was the adoption of a resolution offered by the special committee on Mormonism, indorsing and congratulating congress on its action in passing a law for the extirpation of polygamy in the United States. Then followed the most exciting scene of this general assembly. The majority and minority reports of the committee on correspondence were presented, to which had been referred the telegram from the Presbyterian general assembly, at Atlanta, received yesterday.

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The majority report is as follows: The majority report is as follows:

The moderator is instructed to telegraph to the moderator of the general assembly, in session at Atlanta, Ga, that his telegram is received with much enthusiasm by this assembly, and in order to remove ail difficulties in the way of that full and formal fraternal correspondence between the two assemblies whie we are, on our part, prepared to accept, we adopt the following, to-wit:

White receding from no principle, we regret and withdraw all expressions of our assembly which may be regarded as a reflection upon or offensive to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, and we renew the expression of our warmest fraternal regard for all who compose its communion and our readiness to exchange delegates forthwith.

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[Signed] Rev John D Matthews, D D, Texas; Rev John B Logan, Indiana; Rev Philo F Leavens, New Jersey; Rev Luther Lodd, Iowa; Rev Robert P Shaw, Michigan; Rev Samuel D Crothers, Ohlo; Rev J H M Knox, D D, Pennsylvania; Elder John G Cotton, Iowa: Elder Henry W Darwin, Ohio; Elder James B Thurburn, Michigan; Elder Frederick P Allen, New York.

The reading was received with hearty applause by the assembly. Rev. Dr. W. C. Dickinson, of Indiana, then presented and read the following minority report:

The undersigned, a minority of the committee on correspondence, begs leave to present the following as the response of the assembly to the message received from the assembly now in session at Atlanta, Ga.:

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Resolved, that this assembly responds with deep and unalloyed satisfaction and joy to the kindly overtures of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States. We beg them as brethren beloved to accept the assurance of warmest confidence and affection. We reaffirm that all the acts and deliverances of the assemblies by which they have feit aggrieved are and since the reunion have been who ly null and void and of no effect whatever as judgments of the church, and confiding in each other's generous forbearance with respect to the past, we shall welcome the hour with gratitude and delight when we can look into the faces of delegates from their assembly on the floor of our assembly and exchange with them fraternal and affectionate greetings. Fraternally submitted,

By this time the excitement in the hall was very great. The friends of the majority report insisted that a vote be taken and the "bloody chasm" bridged. But not so with the "bloody shirt" wavers, who proposed to keep the "chasm" open and the "shirt" waving. It was apparent, however, from the demonstrations by a large majority of the assembly, which body now largely partook of a political state convention, that they had enough votes to adopt the majority report. Conscious of their strength the majority quickly responded to the 'bloody shirt' wavers to discuss the documents. Rev. Dr. Briggs, of New York, amid much excitement took the floor in opposition to the majority report. He asked whô it was that was asking this assembly to withdraw what was termed the offensive declarations of the fathers of the church. Dr. Briggs addressed the assembly at considerable length, declaring such action was uncalled for and unnecessary. Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, moderator, who had left the chair to Dr. Prime, of New York, took the floor and offered to amend the minority report by prefixing the fo

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Ohio, as follows: I carnestly hope the Presbyterian church north and south may heartily fraternize as the soldiers of both armies did long agp. The war is over. We are one in restiny, and should be one in sympathy and purpose.

was where the danger lies. A delegate in sup-port of the majority report here read a tele-gram to the assembly from General Noyes, of

purpose.

Eider Allen, of Michigan, animated "with malice to none and charity to all," he also remembered the words of the other martyred remembered the words of the other martyred president, that "the union was forever right." We could not withdraw the offensive words of our fathers. Judge Breckenridge, of Kentucky, said is it that we should send this greeting as a unanimous action or the action of simply the majority. It is necessary to reply to our southern brethren in the same language they did to us. Will it chill the southern blood if we don't? He could not forget the past—the action of our fathers. History teaches us one word will revive the past. The southern brethren have demanded we should retract; we have said we cannot. The union of the old and new schools bound us to the acts of the past. Are we going to unsay in a strain of en husiasm what we have said in the past? Finally Moderator Johnson asked and obtained unanimous consent to introduce the following resolution and ask its adoption as a separate action from the major-itsely appears the first warms. adoption as a separate action from the majority committee's report, after which he would withdraw his amendment: Resolved, That in the action about to be taken we

disclaim any reference to the acts of other assemblies concerning loyalty or rebellion, but only to those concerning schism, blasphemy and heresy.

The resolution was promptly adopted, when Moderator Johnson withdrew his amendment, and the committee's majority's report was adopted with only two or three dissenting votes. Then followed loud and hearty applance lasting several minutes—every memvotes. Then followed loud and hearty applause, lasting several minutes—every member of the vast assembly taking part, and expressing most satisfactory relief that this question, which at one time seemed likely to bring serious results, had been thus happily disposed of. All were happy. Rev. Mr. Prince, of New York, was called on by the moderator, and made a most earnest prayer, thanking the Almighty that the last vestige of bitterness had been removed from the church, north as well as south, after which the entire assembly joined in singing, with the church, north as well as south, after which the entire assembly joined in singing, with splendid effect. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," etc. The "bloody chasm" is bridged. Now stop waving the "bloody shirt!" The discussion just ended occupied the entire forenoon session except a few moments at the opening. During its progress the large hall was packed with members of the assembly and interested spectators, while all the galleries were filled to overflowing. In the settlement of this question an old and troublesome subject is finally set at rest, much to the relief of all good Presbyterians.

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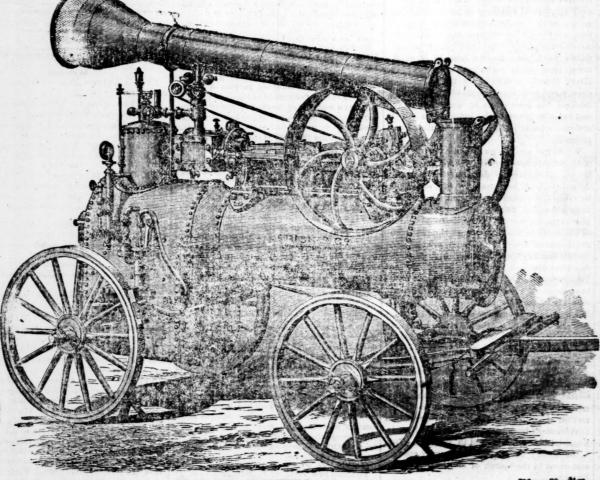
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 30, 1882. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

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THE signal service bureau report indicates to-day, for the south Atlantic and gulf states clearing weather, winds mostly northwesterly stationary or lower temperature, higher pres

THE Evening Herald appeared promptly on time yesterday, and gives evidence of the success that may be expected from the trained journalists who have it in charge.

ARABI BEY is the upper dog in Egypt, and will probably remain so unless the powers actively intervene. As usual, the suspicion is strong that the sultan is playing a double game, for the purpose of complicating affairs.

Among the forthcoming reports from the census office is one on the cotton culture of Georgia, and also one on the water-power of the south Atlantic water-shed. The latter has been stereotyped and will be immediately

be made out of the conflicting statements to be too anxious to fall down and worship and rumors abroad, is very interesting read- them. ing, and is only another proof of the fact that money is the root of all evil, or, at least, of a est and most plausible when he is most illogigood share of it.

THE New York Times has been polling the editors below the line, and the result is a conviction that the south is still solidly demo cratic; the faith of the people in Mr. Arthur very limited; and the interest in questions of tariff not of a demonstrative character.

THE czar of Russia has postponed his coronation for one year, and in the meantime hopes to win the good will of his people by pro mised reforms. Three commi organized, all under the presidency of Melli koff, who are to shape out the reforms.

THE first day of an open library on Sunday was quite successful, many calls having been made for books, and quite a number passing the evening with the ancient authors and the constructors of light romance. It bids fair to become popular with the reading public.

THE scene on the Celtic, when the brave Danenhower clasped his mother in his arms after his perils in polar seas, was one that appealed to the sensibilities of all present. The pity is that such endurance as was exhibited in the adventure of which this is the ible, they tend to confuse the truth. Mr. closing episode should have been wasted in such a phantom project.

The moderator of the northern Presbytérian assembly, Dr. Herrick Johnson, had such a strong spasm of loyalty when the Atlanta proposition was before the body over which he presides, that he felt constrained to leave chair for the purpose of presenting the obnoxious qualifying resolution by which the Pr return message was handicapped.

TRUE to his instincts, the speaker has under the present plea of necessity, will yet grow into an evil requiring stern attention.

THE Atlanta university is one of the silent agencies that is slowly moulding the character of the rising generation of colored men in Georgia. It is in a flourishing condition, with a full list of pupils and amply supported by individual and state endowments. The fact that most of the graduates leave its walls for the purpose of teaching school suggests that

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

At a recent dinner given to Governo Hamilton in Baltimore the duty of the democratic party was freely discussed, and the sentiment of those present and of those who sent letters of regret was in favor of political and administrative reform as the paramount duty of the hour. General Hancock wrote: "An administration carefully selecting men of high character and unsullied lives for the public service, who will be untiring in hunting out corruption and relentless in its punishment, is the great desideratum of our country Even the humblest of our citizens is interested in seeing our immense revenues handled by honest hands.' Mr. Hewitt was equally emphatic: "It is not possible," ne said; "that any man can render a greater service than that which eradicates corruption from the body politic and restores the administration to a sound and economical basis. When the people lose confidence in the honesty of their rulers the very foundations of social order are unsettled, and in the private transactions of life, instead of confidence and integrity, we are sure soon to find suspicion and dishonesty. other words, there cannot be a well ordered society unless the government be honest energetic." himself said later in the evening: "We want reform-not in its literal | 4.91 dwellings. In the average family there contracted 'sense to 'form again,' but in its most expansive signification, that would 5.33 persons. The average family in the state bring from bad to good; that would amend what is defective, vicious or corrupt, as well person. in small as in great things-nothing that imparts wrong or defect to be left untouched by In this respect Rhode Island heads the list, the aggressive but restoring hand." General for she has 254.87 persons to a square mile, Bradley T. Johnson, in a flery speech, declared while Massachusetts has 221,78, New Jersey that "the duty of the democratic party is to 151.73, Connecticut 128.52, and New York

ates no masters. It offers equal opportuniright to rise by their own merits, and the with one dwelling. wishes of the people alone. The consent of but a fair and equal opportunity to achieve honor, reputation and success is secured to each one. This is the duty of the hour of the democratic party-peace and order, prosperity and happiness, to all the people. The great problems of the future which loom up before us can only be satisfactorily solved on its principles. The fast-coming issue between men and money, between monopoly and corporate power and the people, can only be settled by applying its principles of justice and equal rights."

These declarations show 'that thoughtful lemocrats believe the chief issue of the next campaign should be that of reform in its broadest sense-reform in party management, reform in state as well as federal ad ministration, in legislation, in expenditures in the civil service, in the revenue, in the army, navy, in every branch of the service. Reform is the true mission of every democrat at this time. It is the one issue upon which we can carry the country, because it is the hief thing that the people desire in the publle service at this time.

MR. ATKINSON'S NEWEST THEORY. In the current number of the Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Edward Atkinson, who is never weary of singing the peans of material progress and development, has a suggestive article on "The Rapid Progress of Communism. The article is suggestive because the moral i teaches is so entirely different from that which Mr. Atkinson sets out to teach, and because it is in such violent contrast with an article in the Fortnightly Review from the pen of Mr. Frederic Harrison. Mr. Atkinson pays a glowing tribute to the forces which are behind the development and the invention of the age, while Mr. Harrison utters an elo-THE story of Broad's will, if anything can quent protest against that spirit which seems

But Mr. Atkinson, who is invariably brightcal, pays something more than a mere tribute to the forces of material development. He maintains that this material development is the modern form of communism. His theory, in brief, is that all the great inventors and eculators of the age-all the possessors of the colossal fortunes which have been accumulated under modern conditions-are real and effective communists who "have brought 'about a community of subsistence, which is 'the material point on which prosperity de 'pends." The great fortunes themselves, says Mr. Atkinson, are "a measure-to be sure an insufficient one-of the services 'rendered by those who acquired them."

Mr. Atkinson also announces, with curi ons elation, that the inventions in connection with the manufacture of cotton cloth have deprived sixteen million people of continuous daily employment; and he then proceeds to eulogize. George Stephenson, Sir Edward Cunard, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sir Henry Bessemer and McCormick as the five greates levelers known to history. There is an abundant mixture of sophistry in such statements as this, so that while they are not even plaus-Atkinson is partly right and partly wrong; rather, to employ his own method of statement, he is partly right and wholly wrong. Every benefit conferred by the speculative energy and inventive genius of his five great levelers has been offset by the fresh power and impulse given to the monopolies which

We do not need to go behind the curtain with Mr. Atkinson to discover what he would be at. His cuteness develops his purpose blindly sustained Mr. Reed's point of order As a thoughtful business man of the period, cutting off the transaction of all business un- he takes this ingenious method of soothing til the rules were amended to suit an un- the restless and uneasy spirit which is even scrupuious majority. The application of now cropping out in the commercial centers gag law in legislative proceedings, justified of the north in the presence of the vast accumulations of wealth which such men as Van derbilt and Jay Gould are selfishly piling up day after day and year after year. Mr. At kinson would have us believe that these accu mulations of wealth are an insufficient measure of services rendered to the public We need not employ words to show the shallowness of such reasoning. If it be true that capital is a measure of the services rendered the public by its possessors, then Gould, and Vanderbilt, and Mackey, and Henry Hilton wide scope of its influence throughout the are the greatest benefactors of their race that the world has ever seen: whereas, in point of fact, as Mr. Atkinson well knows, the greatest benefactors of the human race in the direction of all improvement, and progress, and development, have been men who have lived in financial distress and died in poverty. This is the history of progress, and every episode and event in the march of civilization attests its truth.

Mr. Atkinson's theory will serve admirably as the basis of a magazine article, but it will not serve as an excuse for the oppressions to which the people are subjected in order that the accumulations of capital may be increased The dollars of the millionaires represent th blood of the poor, and the ease with which they are accumulated by the favored ones shows that the statesmanship of the country has not as yet been equal to the task of prop erly adjusting the relations that exist between the monopolists and the needy labor of the country. Another objection to Mr. Atkinson's theory is that it makes no sort of dis tinction between the man who inherited railroad and the man who invented a mouse trap. Surely, one is something more of a public benefactor than the other. But which?

A FEW MORE FIGURES. Georgia contains 1,542,180 people, 58,980 Governor Hamil- 289,474 dwellings. There are in the state 26.15 are 5.09 persons, and in she average dwelling possesses 124.55 acres, or 24.48 acres to a

Georgia is one of the thinly populated states.

the ring, expel the lobby. It is the party of | there are fifty-five families to a square mile, the people. It believes in their honesty their in Georgia 5, and in Texas only a little more patriotism and their capacity. It toler- than one. A square mile in Rhode Island holds thirty-eight dwellings, in New York sixties to all-mechanic or lawyer, merchant or teen, and in Massachusetts thirty-four. In farmer all occupy the same ground, with Texas a square mile is lucky that is honored

The average Oregonian owns 346 acres, and no master, the collar of no boss, is required, he is followed by the citizen of Colorado, who owns 341 acres. A Californian is content with 115 scres, while a Floridian wants 128 acres. The average possession in Connecticut Massachusetts, New Jersey and Rhode Island is less than five acres. The minimum of soil is in Rhode Island, where the allowance per capita is 2.51 acres. The average family in Texas holds 564 acres against 124 in Georgia, and 13.55 in Massachusetts, 40.64 in Ohio. and 60.55 acres in Illinois.

The average dwelling in Rhode Island contains 6.68 people; in Vermont, 4.98; in New York, 6.58, and in Maryland, 6.03. Families range in size from 5.58 people in Maine to 4.11 in Nevada. Georgia is in this respect an average state.

In the entire country there are 9,945,916 families, living in 8,955,812 dwellings, About seventeen people live in three dwellings on each square mile. As there are 5.04 persons to a family, there are nearly three and a half families to a square mile. If the land of the country were equally divided each family would have 186 acres, and each person 37 acres, exclusive of the Indian territory and all tracts of unorganized real estate. We have, therefore, plenty of elbow room. . In Georgia there are 124 acres to every man, woman and child in the state. If the density of Rhode Island is ever reached in Georgia the state will contain about 15,000,000 people, and as Atlanta contains about one-thirtieth of her population it is reasonable to say that the population of the city would be 500,000. This would, of course, involve a considerable boom

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

EVERY-DAY TOPICS. A Book of Briefs. By J. G. Holland New York: Charles scribner's Sons. Atlanta: Walden & Stowe. Cloth, price \$1.25 First and Second Series.

These neat little volumes form a part of the works of Dr. J. G. Holland, revised by Messrs. Scribner's Sons. But they contain material from the editorial department of Scribner's Monthly, which is here out in book form for the first time.

Historical Outline of the English Constitution. For Beginners. By David Watson Rannie. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Cloth, pp. 180.

This little volume, as its title indicates, is a sum ary of the history of the group of arrangements by which the English government is carried onarrangements being known as the English

DIVORCE AND DIVORCE LEGISLATION, Especially in the United States. By Theodore D. Woolsey. Second Edition Revised. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Atlanta: Walden & Stowe. Cloth, pp. 328. Price \$1.75. This work, published in 1869 as a protest against

he loose divorce laws in the New England States, as been reissued. Where there was one divorce ought in New England in 1869 there are ten now and the republication of the work is therefore ex eedingly timely.

oirs of Prince Metternich, 1830-1825. Edi-by Prince Richard Metternich. Translated Gerard W. Smith, Volume V. New York, arles Scribner's Sons, Atlanta: Walden & we. Cloth, pp. 476.

In some respects this volume is more entertain ng than those which have preceded it. They vere made up of the fodder and husks of a politician's life, but this contains copious extracts from he diary of the Princess Melanie, Metternich' third wife. This diary is entertaining because i ontains the fresh thoughts of a devoted wife who was also a woman of considerable intellect.

ABCTIC SUNBEAMS: or, From Broadway to the Bo phorus by way of the north Cape, By Samuel & Cox, New York; C, P. Putman's sons, Atlanta Holman, Coffee & Co. Cloth, pp. 347. Price \$2 This volume is fresh and hot from the pen of inset Cox-the incorrigible Samuel-who appear be as cute as a traveler as he is as a congress nan. Apart from a tendency to joke here and there-as though determined to maintain his reputation as a humorist at the the expense of his dig-nity-Mr.Cox's book is very bright and very enterare one among most grievous results of our | trining. It is written in a free-and-easy, off-hand style and carries the reader tyle and carries the reader into regions where no ourists save wild geese and democratic congressnen ever venture.

A HISTORY OF ENGLAND in the Eighteenth Century, By William Edward Hartpole Lecky. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Vols. III. and IV.

It is easier to dispose of this work with a note an to review a collection of Iowan poems It is only necessary to give the title and to add that the rary Englishman who doesn't write a history of nis native clime is hardly entitled to all the priviges of citizenship. We make this statement with due caution, but for fear it is not cautious enough, we take pleasure in adding that a history of seven r eight volumes is not an easy thing to write.

THE NAVAL WAR OF 1812; or, the History of the United States Navy during the last War with Great Britain. By Theodore Roosevelt. New York: G. P. Putman's Sons. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Cloth, pp. 498. Price \$2.

Mr. Roosevelt has endeavored to write a history of

the naval operations of the war of 1812, just enough and impartial enough to warrant its reception as an authority by Englishmen as well as Americans, and his book is a candid and complete account of the war which accee out of American resistance to the British idea "once a subject, always a subject." Just at the present moment we would be glad to know that a copy of this work had been duly forwarded to Mr. Lowell, our poetic minister to the court of St. James, who may be enabled to learn from the opening chapters that Americans have no been unwilling to go to war to maintain the rights of naturalized citizens.

THE PRESENT RELIGIOUS CRISIS. By Augustus Blauvelt. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Cloth, pp. 196,

The reader will be astonished to learn that ther s a religious crisis, and if he is of an inquiring urn he will immediately make an investigation ould he begin with Dr. Blauvelt's book, he need go no further than the preface to discover that the risis in question is in the author's mind. Dr Blauvelt is certainly disturbed, but so far as we can perceive, the religious portion of our popula qufetly going about its business, praising the Lord. nd dispensing charity and doing all manner of good, just as though no crisis ever existed. The crisis to which Dr. Blauvelt alludes is a very harmless one. It consists simply in the fact that the doctor thinks the theologians of the present day have not grappled seriously and confidently with the disputes and wrangles that form a part of the history of theological discussion. The position of the author of this book is that the traditional Protestant conceptions about both the Bible and religion instead of being scientifically defensible. even down to details, require a-revision and re statement of the most revolutionary character. This square miles of land, 303,060 families, and is the crisis, and those who are even casually acquainted with the drift of theological will at once perceive that the crisis and the position persons or 5.14 families to a square mile, and of Dr. Blauvelt are as old and harmless as the arguments employed by Colonel Bob Ingersoll.

It will be impossible for the opponents of Mr. Stephens to misrepresent his position. They may as well shift their ground.

WITH Colonel John A. Cockerill, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, at the head of a sabre company, and Editor Lamar, of the Macon Telegraph, endeavor ing to fire off a spectacle case, it cannot be said that modern journalism is on a peace-footing.

restore the government to the people, for the people. It is to drive out the bosses, crush mile, and Florida 4.97. In Rhode Island that the farmers of Georgia are a lazy, thriftless set,

who are not entitled to the benefits of protection, ecause they are not industrious enough to make a profit of 20 or 30 per centum on their business

WHEN Guiteau is gone, who will elect the next epublican president? The outlook is indeed gloomy. Ir Mr. Stephens is defeated before the democratic

convention, his opponents may as well make up their minds to defeat him as a democrat. The atempt to identify him with the independents and the republicans will not succeed. Mr. Stephens cannot be misrepresented in Georgia. THE obelisk is said to be crumbling. This may e one of the results of republicanism; but it is a

ess tough as a citizen than the Hon. Montgomery THE Washington Republican says that Dudley commissioner of pensions, "is an extreme republi an." That is to say, he is not as extreme as Gui-

little singular that the obelisk should turn out to be

teau, but he is as extreme as Robeson THEY are now calling the Virginia readjuster coalitionists. It is a great pity there isn't a Ste ohens in the Old Dominion to sit down upon these oalitionists. However, Georgia always was the

uckiest state in the union EDITOR GORHAM says that the independent moun tain in Pennsylvania brought forth only a small n ouse. On the other hand, the Philadelphia Press says that unless another convention is called, the isk of party defeat is imminent.

As pork is high, we advise the public to quit using it. The pork that comes from the west is invariably diseased. Hog's fat is unhealthy. It is the essence, even in its purest form, of all manne of filth. Hog's fat and the frying-pan are ruining ome mighty nice people in this country.

A LARGE spot has been discovered on the face o This is probably one of the results of staying out late at night.

EDITOR GORHAM says that "even little Greece has wo war vessels either of which wouldn't leave a grease spot of our best ship in case of a fight between them." Very well. If the republicans mean siness, they should search Robeson for the remnants of our long lost navy before the weather gets

THE esteemed Macon Telegraph still insists that ere is a "conspiracy" on foot to nominate Mr. We can only repeat what we have Stephens. ready said in this interesting connection. When the people of Georgia conspire to nominate a man r office, the conspiracy is generally successful.

Various of our esteemed contemporaries, wh re anxious to misrepresent Mr. Stephens, as well as THE CONSTITUTION, may rest assured of one thing: If the people of Georgia want the sage of Liberty Hall for their governor, he will be nominated.

GRANT is going to Galena where, for a few hours. ne will feel like somebody. In New York he isn't as important as a messenger-boy with red stripes on his clothes.

BOB BURDETTE, of the Burlington Hawkeye, going to quit lecturing and settle down. This is a good idea. He will now have an opportunity to ome to Georgia and vote for Mr. Stephens for gov ernor when the sweet-potato vines begin to grow black in the face.

THERE are thousands of poor people in this country who find it difficult to make a bare living. But in New York the other day William H. Vanderbilt paid \$20,000 for a diamond.

Does the esteemed New York Sun forget the high ompliment paid by its greater-than-henry-Clay resident to Stephen W. Dorsey? We take this nethod of refreshing the memory of our contem

A TIGHT-ROPE performer may be said to hold the

BRYANT, it is said, is about to return from his stumping tour at the north. His spring campaign has no doubt been successful, and if this is the case he returns with a pocket full of rocks.

CALKINS should be calked. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

In the City.

THOMAS WARREN AKIN, of Cartersville, is at the Kimball. MISS EVA WADLEY, of Bolinbroke, Ga., visiting Mrs. Steele, at the Kimball.

THE following prominent temperance gen demen are stopping at the Kimbal man, Missouri; Mr Y A Woodward, New Orleans, and Mr Thomas H Bottomley, Michigan. In the State. MR. J. T. BAXTER, one of the best citizens

of Suwanee, was married to Miss Sallie M. Pitts of DeKalb, on last Thursday. Mrs. Baxter is a charming woman and she has won a good hus-

COLONEL T. G. BARRETT, of Augusta, drives four-in-hand team that is the finest thing in the state. The harness on the horses cost over \$500 and

his carriage is an elegant one. In General. PRESIDENT Arthur's mail averages 600 letters

day. A young lady of five says poetry is pros with gloves on. GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN Says travel in Mis souri has perceptibly increased since the removal of Jesse Jame

It begins to look as though the Malley lawyers would eventually prove that there never was any Jennie Cramer.

THE Rev. Martin Garber, a bishop in the Tunker church and an active minister for thirtyfive years died in Augusta county Va last week WHATEVER may be said of the democratic party the Philadelphia Record thinks it should be

thought, will be so adjusted that difficulties in way heretofore will be overcome.

High Art in the Lone Star Sta Texas Siftings A member of the legislature who voted against the purchase of Huddle's pictures of the ex-governthe purchase of Huddle's pictures of the ex-governors of Texas by the state gave the following unique
reasons: "Two hundred and fifty dollars a piece is
too much for them oil paintings. Oil ain't so dear
as all that, for I bought some the other day at two
bits a quart. Besides, chromos are a heap cheaper,
I bought a chromo of Wellington erossing the Alps,
and ther was a hors in the picture, and it only cost
a dollar and a half. None of the pictures of these
governors of Texas has got a hoss in it."

The Man to Beat the Bourbons With, New York Tribune

The proposition of the Georgia independents, to nake the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens their candidate for governor, is an admirable one. His nomination and consent to stand would certainly be followed by his election, and the first fruit of that election would be the overthrow of bourbon domination in the state. Richmond Dispatch.

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It is rather amusing to find the republican journals of Pennsylvania flattering themselves that the democrats will lose Georgia, when Mr. Stephens is elected governor, and that Governor Colquitt is not a straighout democrat. Let them recall the hopes they entertained when Governor Brown was elected to the United States senate, and the laudations they bestowed upon him for his "independence." and recall at the same time his straightforward course in that body as a democrat of the democrats. Ben Hill was another Ceorgia independent. On the whole, we like the kind of independents whom Georgia furnishes.

The State Canyage.

"Governor Stephens" sounds quite well.
Thomasville Times.

Hurrah for little Alec! he is solidly organized. Eatonton Messenger
As he stands by the democracy so let the democracy stand by him. Stephens for governor by ac Cochran Enterprise.

According to press accounts the small-pox is a hing of the past in Atlanta. It could not spread without attacking the coalition corporals and it had to stomach for that.

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Quillman Free Press.

We are now a reconstructed Stephens democrated are content to have him for governor, provided to Brooks country. ne is nominated and will coure to Brooks cound get him a wife. He shall have his pick fro

dozen.

Dalton Argus.

The liberal impulse which forces Mr. Stephens to the head of the ladder in Georgia politics is everywhere recognized as the sweeping of a new broom. You can bet your bottom dollar that the heart of Georgia is in the right place. Griffin News.

We are wa'ching to see how gracefully the Macon Telegraph and the Albany News and Advertiser will fall into line for Mr. Stephens. They will have to do it, and the only question is as to how they will look and act in the tail of the procession.

Middle Georgia Times.

Now that Mr. Stephens has spoken in unmistakable terms, clearly defined his position and allied himself with the organized democracy, we have failed to find a man who will oppose his nomination and election to the gubernatorial chair. If he lives he will be the next Governor of Georgia, not-

failed to find a man who will oppose his nomina-tion and election to the gubernatorial chair. If he lives he will be the next Governor of Georgia, not-withstarding the opposition of editor Lamar. Rome Courier.

The only questions now left for the party to con-sider are those which generally influence its action in making party nominations. Chief among these are questions of individual desert and service, availability in harmonizing private or local divis-ions, and personal qualifications for the position. We maintain that in all these respects Mr. Step hen is eminently the man for the occasion.

THE LATE MRS. MOREL

Louisa S. Morel, widow of Bryan M. Morel hose funeral took place from St. Phillips' church sunday, the 28th inst., Rev. Dr. W. C. Williams officiating, was, with the exception of Mrs. George H. Johnston, of Savannah, the last surviving grandchild of Major-General Nathaniel Greene. She was the sister of the late I henias M. Nitghengale, who so long owned and resided at Dengeness, Cumberland island, and was so well known as a repre by blood to the numerous and distinguished famiies of Greenes and Arnolds of Khode Island. She was herself a type of the old time southern lady, and was beloved by all who knew her, for th many virtues she displayed as neighbor, friend and Christian. She was about sixty-five years of

HIS GREAT GAIN.

From the Detroit Free Press. Some said he was killed and others asserted that ne was only dangerously hurt, but when the reporter pushed through the crowd he discovered is the time for the Georgia fruit growers to look

of the plank he was assisting to raise.

It was his left thumb, and he was a eddler and had measured that thumb "Foor man' I see how it is!" sighed the reporter "This is a terrible loss to you just at the opening o

season."
Mum is the word!" whispered the poor fellow, as he started for the surgeon's. "It was only as mall thumb, anyhow, and for \$2.50 I can get an arreful can be used to the middle, but make to reincial one which takes up a hair a pint of room n a quart measure. It's a great gain to me, sir—a great gain. With the sympathy of the public and a wooden thumb with a rag aroumd it, I shall make

he best season in twenty years. Straw bu-ries straw-bu-ries—heap the measure for twen-ty-f-i-v-THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. From the New York Journal of Commerce. Our table is covered with questions relating t the financial future. There is evidently anxiety on the part of all who are engaged in any departmen of trade as to the business outlook, and many of our shrewdest merchants and bankers are at fault in determining their course. The reason of this nervousness and indecision is obvious. The coun try has passed through a most remarkable financial rperiènce, unlike anything heretofore known in s history. The imports of foreign produce and perchandise have not been small, but the exports lave-been so enormously large that the balance o trade has been greatly in favor of this country. For the year ending December 31, 1877, the excess of exports reached \$164,000,000; for 1878 the excess was \$303,000,000; for 1879 it was \$184,000,000; for 1880 it was \$123,000,000 for 1881 it was \$114,000,000; and for the first two months of 1882 it was \$13 884 000. In March the balance turned the other way, and the excess of imports for the month was \$2.62,000. In MATEVER may be said of the democratic party the Philadelphia Record thinks it should be congratulated on the fact that it has never made a speaker of the house out of such material as Keifer, or fallen under the leadership of a Robeson.

Among the immigrants that reached New York last Monday were twenty comely Swedish servant girls. They were neatly dressed, intelligent, and had some knowledge of English. In Sweden they had been receiving \$400 a year. Their terms for America were \$10 a month.

The London Truth says of the princess of Wales: "Her royal highness is probably the most popular consort whom the fates ever vouchsafed to a prince of Wales, while for beauty none in the list can match her save Joan, the black princes wife, still remembered as the 'Fair Maid of Kent.' PLANS have just been completed for a handsome granite tomb to be erected in Cypress Hills cemeitery for the Seligman family. The interior will be finished in white Italian and colored marbles and lished by stained glass windows. It will cost about \$80,000.

The most, won thirteen neces—leven in comments which the next point in connection with the racing in England of the first week in May was the almost unbroken series of successes soored by the jockey Archer, who, out of twenty-one mounts, won thirteen neces—leven and the ready of the princes of the series of successes soored by the jockey Archer, who, out of twenty-one mounts, won thirteen neces—leven and the series of excess of imports for the month was \$2 682,000. In April the excess of imports will be two or three

will be a gradual and healthy increase in the ing value of money, and its expenditure upon wasteful prises. More speculators in all sconer or later come to grief, become or later come to grief, because of the control son for general lamentation.
and spinsters, and retired
have been struggling upon a imate trade is most flourish legitimate trade is most nourishing, and or reckless, the speculative and the improvide suffer from the pressure. This may come without any panic or explosion, and like a frost prove a healthy tonic to everything whi an inherent right to live.

A SUCCESS.

natioge Experiments Made at Ogleti

Yesterday morning through the co State Agricultural Commissioner Henderson onstitution representative was driven on Oglethorpe park for the purpose of with opening of one of the silo pits ast October. This experiment is considthe most important ever attempted in Georgia, the results obtained already are sufficiently sucr ful to guarantee the permanency of ensilage in ful to guarantee the permanency of ensilage in a south. These pits were not perfect by any mean and hence the discovery made this morning a little more gratifying on this accountry should have been inclosed with boards on all sides, but instead were left open with only the roof to protect the from eight months of stormy weather. The rabeat in and moisture trickled down the sides quantities. The pit contained about twenty fut tons of forage of various kinds, peavines, coma with the fodder on, sorghum cane and potato rin being the composition. All this was cut up we fine and packed in by the heavy treading of me and packed. being the composition. All this wi fine and packed in by the heavy tr men. Boards were laid across the these about eight tons of ston-s and In the first twenty four hours the inches: since then it only sank eight In the first twenty four hours the silo sank to inches; since then it only sank eight inches, sho ing how compact the mass was. The pit was fon teen feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet dee It required about half an hour to remove he weights, which work was accomplished by mable-bodied negroes. Judge Henderson, Colonel Mark Hardin and seren other gentlemen looked anxiously for the first sight of the ensilage, and when at last a very losent came up through the boards and the surfacent came up through the boards are the boards and the surfacent came up through the boards and the surfacent came up through the boards are throug

said:
"I begin to feel discouraced."
"Don't give up yet." put in Colonel Harden
believe it's all right." believe it's all right."
"Does it all smell like this?" asked the CONSTITUTION. This question was answered in silence. Directly, however, when a dozen boards had bee removed and the centre of the sill was neared small spots of green began to appear and Judg Henderson oried out, "Here boy, bring that shore! I believe it is going to pan out good anyhow."
Then Colonel Hardin got down and picked up some in his hands and tasted it.
"It's as good as sourkrant" here.

some in his hands and tasted it.

"It's as good as sourkrant," hasid: "Try some, judge." The judge took a bit and remarked: "Hardin, its fine. I am happy, an we have scored another victory!" A more de lighted man was never seen than Commissione Henderson appeared at that moment. This was to eone of the events of the decade, and here it we before the eyes of a dozen interested men, an over whelming success. It was too much for the interested men.

whelming success. It was too much for the judg and he had to give vent to his utmost admiration and he had to give vent to his utmost admiration at the sight of the ensilage as it lay in the pit; mass of stuff that held in its bosom a growth work its thousands to the state of Georgia. Exposed bevery sort of weather, built more by guess that otherwise, it proved a far greater success than any one dared hope.

There were two of these pits filled at the sustine, but one of them was opened after being close one month. The longest authentic period known for ensilage to last is eighteen months, and Judg Henderson and Colonel Harden both give it as the opinion that this pit would have kept even longe than this.

han this. As there are twenty-five tons of the forage in t e of this experiment, and Georgia farmers v hail with delight its unmeasured su

GRIFFIN, May 22.-Editors Constitution: I rec ly interviewed the commission men of Cincinna and find there is a train on the Louisville an Nashville railroad starting frem Mobile and arri ing in Cincinnati 12 hours, behind express time that brings fruit and vegetables at about one-fifth of express rates and in as good order. Right no victim had simply lost a thumb by the fall their laurels and they can make it one of the great est industries of the state. A great many northern men are coming this way on account of failures there. As to disposing of fruit I would say, shi your own or sell by the orchard, but always bear in mind that the purchaser is going to allow for a good margin to cover all losses. If you ship your own be caseful to pack well, and in neat attractive packages, appearances having much to do with the selling of it. Do not prime it, that is, putting large ones on the outside and small ones in the middle, but make two grades and make them ha middle, but make two grades, and make them Maland No. 2. Never ship any but the best, and if put up right will always bring paying prices, (as if followed strictly there will be less cant for compaint against the commission merchasi which is often done when it is the fault of the grower, as I have often witnessed, being in the commission business at one time myself). Evaperate the balance or sell to others for that purpose as there is no danger of overstocking the market with good dried fruit. As for the size of package that depends upon the customs of the market you ship to. In Cinciunati I find the fourth bushel box is prierred, as there is less fruit together and less liable to be bruised, shows to better advantage and sells quicker. The poor boxes are strapped together and can then be sawed apart in halves or quarter, according to the wants of customers. I also add a ccording to the wants of customers according to the wants of customers. I also add a few names of reliable commission men for the ben efit of any who may wish to ship to those markets. I E. Hopkins. Cincinnati Ohio; A. McDonald, Chicago Illinois; Delbondis, Weber & Standinger, New Orleans. Louisiana; A. C. Kendall. Cleveland Ohio; Stickny & Canfield, Buffalo, New York Very truly yours,

Senutor Hill.

A rumor was current on the streets yesterday the a dispatch had been received announcing the death of Senator Hill. Investigation proved that there was nothing in the rumor. Dispatcher ceceived from Mr. B. H. Hill, Jr., on Saturday and even on Sunday night stated that the senator scondition was unchanged, which is understood to be hopeful news. He is gaining strength c enstantly, and serious results are at least postponed indefinitely.

The five o'clock meeting at Association hall, and the mass meeting at Trinity M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association, on Sunday, were well attended in spite of a inclement weather, and were full of interest. The application of the control of

More Fine Peaches. THE CONSTITUTION has been placed under obligations for a box of fine Alexander peaches from the proprietor of Oak Lawn orchards at Pasmeth They were duly appreciated. Excursion to Toccos.

xeursion to Toccoa comes off on Thursdal t Friday, as we stated in former issue. Death of a Grandfather Hunter, S. May 29.—Colonel Joseph Lemuel Ches ter, the American geneologist, is dead.

THIRTY YEARS OLD. From The Chicago Tribune. Only a bit of paper,
Crushed, and torn, and old—
Only a verse and a scripture line,
And a name my glance to hold:
But a gentle face and a loving smile
Float out from the mists of years,
And tender eyes are seeking mine.
Now dimmed with memory's tears.
Lefel the trace. And tender eyes are seening, which we have a seen of a kindly band—
I feel the touch of a kindly band—
I list to a voice that was low and sweet;
I am led, as of yore, through the forest shades
Wild flowers are blooming about my feet.

Oh beautiful skies! Oh fragrant flowers! How the wine of Life is quaffed anew! How the sun of the future shines!

How strange that fingers these lines could trace Are only dust in a graveyard now:
That the mold should cover the beautiful face
and hide forever the placid brow;
While flowers till bloom, and grasses wave,
And cloudlets float in the azure sky.

O friend of my childhood, stoop from the skies, And whisper thy counsels sweet, as of yore. And say that in Heaven is a purer prize Than the Earth-hopes faded to bloom no more.—M. Adelie Hands

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OF THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTE-RIAN ASSEMBLY.

A Heavy Day's Work by Gentlemen who had Mad up their Minds to go Home-Reports on Home and Foreign Missions-The Fraternal Re-lations Question Settled.

would have to be more than usually eloquent who could claim the attention of the assembly. The members felt that they had been here long enough, and that the time for adjournment had come. Re ligious services were conducted by Rev. Mr. David-, which consisted of the 7th hymn, prayer by Rev. Mr. Kerr, the 94th hymn, prayer by Mr. Sorley reading of the minutes, the report of the synod of were presented by Mr. J. S. Shaw, and referred to appropriate committees. A resolution was reported and adopted requiring the different committees in with their annual reports, so as to facilitate the introduced a resolution thanking the church and people of Columbus for their kind offer to entertain the assembly during its present session, which was passed unanimously. Rev. A. W. Pitzer, D.D., of Washington, then introduced the following, which

Resolved, That the thanks of this general assem bly are due THE DAILY CONSTITUTION of Atlanta for its full and intelligent reports of the proceedings of this body.

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Several other thanksgivings were also made. Mr. Tenney introduced a resolution more fully commending the work of the Tuskaloosa institute as part of the educational work of the church. Laid over. Dr. Mason made some suggestions regarding Sabbath school enumeration. The report of the committee on education was resumed and adopted. Dr. Girardeau read the report on foreign missions which after a lively debate on the settlement of the Campenas mission dispute was adopted. Dr. Bry son made the report of the committee on home unissons, which was adopted. Dr. Nall presented the report of the committee on theological seminative parts of the committee on the propert of the prope

the report of the committee on theological seminaries which was adopted. Dr. Stillman reported the progress of the work of educating colored preachers at Tuscaloosa institute. Several resolutions regarding the educational qualifications of candidates for the ministry, offered by Rev. C. W. Lane, were referred to the next assembly.

THE FRATERNAL QUESTION AGAIN.

A buzz of excitement was created by the reading of a resolution by Mr. Boggs, declaring that the acceptance of the northern overtures, made on Saturday, was based solely on the ground that the action of that body had not modified the previous action of this assembly. A number of gentlemen were on their feet at once, some favoring the resolution and others opposing it. Dr. Brown explained that the resolution only explained the action of this assembly, as the loyalty gesolution explained that of the Springfield assembly.

Dr. McIlwaine—Too late; the thing's done did.

Mr. Tenney—We will stultify ourselves if we take up this resolution.

The Moderator—We have already done that, and cannot make it any worse. Mr. Boggs, Mr. Bittenger and Colonel Collier engaged in the discussion. Rev. Roger Martin introduced a resolution that this assembly desires fraternal relations, but not cooperation. The resolutions were referred to the committee on fraternal correspondence, who reported at the evening session.

THE NORTHERN DELEGATES.

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At the afternoon session a telegram from the northern assembly announced the following delegates to visit the next general assembly at Lexington: Rev S J Nickolds, D.D., Thomas Hastings, D D., Herrick Johnston, D.D., E Ptumphrey, D.D., S Irenius Prime, D.D., Hon S M Moore, Hon.

D.D., S Irenius Prime, D.D., Hon S M Moore, Hon. Wm Strong, principals. Alternates: Rev Arthur Mitchell, D.D., Hon Wm E Dodge.
Rev Dr Graham presented the narative which was read and adop.ed.

Dr. Farris said that he was ready to make a report in reference to the Park case. The report was read safollows:

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"Whereas, perfect ministerial parity is an essential and fundamental principle of Presbyterian polity; and whereas, it is in evidence that the Rev Sam Park was only ordained by the presbytery of Memphis according to the provisions of our constitution, and whereas, said presbytery did at several times by their formal act recognize him as a duly ordained minister under their care; therefore, it is the judgment of this court that Rev Sam Park was in full ministerial connection with said presbytery, and consequently entitled to vote, and that this court do not sustain the complaint of said presbytery. We take occasion to declare our full persuasion that the presbytery of Memphis in denying Rev Sam Park the exercise of his right as a presbyter was not at all influenced by race prejudice, but simply desired to carry out strictly the recommendation of the general assembly of 1869.

ROBER MARTIN,

A C HOPKINS,
Committee.
The report was adopted after a brief discussion.
The committee on pastoral letter reported that they had not had time to prepare a letter on the proper observance of the Sabbath and asked to be discharged. On motion the committe was discharged and the narrative ordered to take the place of the pastoral letter and be read in the churches and published in the church papers.

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Dr. Brown, of the committee on foreign correspondence, made his report. It was very brief, and simply suggested that the question be not reopened. He said that the continuitee had endeavored to faithfully discharge its duty, and after a full and free comparison of views, had determined unanimously that it was best not to take any further action. He said he did not propose to enterinto a discussion of the subject because he believed the matter was already understood. He said, however, that if it was the desire of anyone to discuss the matter, he had no desire to suppress the discussion, and if opposition was made to the report in argument, he would endeavor to show why the subject should be left alone.

The report was the subject of a very spirited discussion, which called up the reading of all the old dispatches on the subject of fraternal relations, and nearly the whole ground which has been gone over on the subject was raversed again.

Dr. Brown contended that the attitude of the Springfield assembly was all right, and that there was no special trouble in the tone of the telegrams on the subject of f at small right, and that there was no special trouble in the tone of the telegrams on the subject of Fartynal relations.

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Mr Ferris took ground against the report. It seemed to him that the private telegram sent to Moderator Smoot notifying him of the passage of the resolution subsequent to the resolution which was passed in answer to the one adopted by the assembly here showed that the Springield 'assembly did not withdraw its expressions about disloyalty and rebellion.

Dr. Roger Martin spoke with feeling on the subject. He did not want the children of the south to believe that their fathers were not only wicked but criminal in permitting slavery. He said that it seemed to him that the Springield assembly had acted with duplicity. That it appeared that they wanted the Atlanta assembly to remain in ignorance of the second resolution which modified the telegram which was sent here. In the name of Thornton, Moore, Robinson, and others of their kind, in the name of posterity he pastested against acknowledging that they had been traitors and rebels.

After a little more discussion by the other mem-

A Charming Entertainment this Morning.

The pleasantest entertainment of the season for benefit of the laries of Atlanta and the gentlemen too, for that matter, will take place this morning at Mrs Ballard's seminary at 10 of clock: It is the exhibition of Miss Glover's kindergarten school which is composed of children of four, six to eight years of age. A great many songs have been arranged and the programme is one of unusual variety and excellence. We'urge the ladies to attend this exhibition and can guarantee that they will thank us for having called it to their strention. It is free to all who wish to go. Remember the place—Mrs. Ballard's new seminary, which in itself is worth a visit from every parent who has a daughter to educate. A Charming Entertainment this Morning.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Ed Young, of the Crawfordville Democrat, is Miss Ora Blalock, of Barnesville, is visiting riends in Atlanta.

friends in Atlanta.

Mr. J. D. Beal, manager of the Montgomery produce and cotton exchange, is in the city, the guest of Mr. S. H. Phelan.

Messrs. Horace and J. B. Cummings, of the Columbus cotton exchange, are in the city, storping with their Isther, Major Cummings, of the Atlanta cotton exchange.

Very soon all the choice property on Jackson street will be bought and it will be almost impossible to get a desirable location. If you miss the chance at our sales to-day you will regret it. See description in ten cent column and atlend. Friersou & Leak.

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Mrs. J. Rice Bowman and daughter, Miss Eva, of Harrisonburg. Virginia, who have been visiting friends on Church street, leave this morning for their home. During their brief sojourn in Atlanta Mrs. Bowman and daughter, by their elegant manners and pleasant dispositions, have won hosts of friends, who will learn with regret of their descriptor.

An exceedingly attractive programme is prepared for this evening at Association hall. The most critical and cultivated, as well as those of simpler taste, can but be pleased with the rendition of the following:

Reading—"Royal Princess" Rosetti.

Cornet Solo. Mrs Cornet Solo. Mrs Cornet Solo. Mrs Cornet Solo. Rosetti. 7. Cornet Solo

The Gate City Academy of Medicine. The Gate City Academy of Medicine.

The Gate City academy of medicine met it called session at the state library last night. There was a large attendance. President Gray being absent first vice-president isowell took the chair. Some important business was transacted, among which was a resolution in regard to Atlanta druggists which will be acted on at the regular meeting next Monday night.

We will make liberal loans on city real estate,
GOODE & SMITH,
44 Marietta street.

The 6-room house and choice corner lot on Jackson and Harris streets, will be sold to day. See description in ten cent column. Frierson & Leak. It Everybody who is ambitious to own a nice home on Jackson street, Atlanta's new and desirable residence avenue, which is destined to be one of the most popular streets in the city, should not fail to attend our sale to-day, at 3 o'clock. Frierson & Leak.

Atlanta Fost-Omes.

Atlanta, Gas., May 29th, 1882.

The pastmaster general having ordered all the post-offices throughout the UnifedStates to be closed to-morrow, the 30th May, it being decoration day and a national holliday, the Atlanta post-office will be closed for all business at 12 o'clock, m. There will be one delivery by the carriers in the morning.

BEEJ, CONLEY, Postmaster.

Splendid new 7-room residence, No. 174 Mangum street; elevated; solendid view; the best wed of water in the city; good garden and flower vard. For further particulars apply to ... M. E. MAHER, ... 11 W. Mitchell street, Or Goode & Smith, 44 Marietta street.

CITY ITEMS. At 30'clock to day those beautiful Lawshe garden lots, on Jackson street, will be sold. See description in ten cent column. Frierson & Leak. It. H. R. C. means Hunnicut's Kheumatic Cures which is the unfailing remedy for all kinds of Kheumatism. Many of our most respectable city zens testify to its great virtues. It never fails. Sold by Hutchison & Bro, 14 Whitehall street. mar9—dly sun, tues thur

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A Funny French Jeweller.

The Fort Wayne, Indiana. Sentinel tells a laughable story about a popular jeweller of that flourishing hoosier metropolis named Louis Sauser, of No 223 Calhonn street, who is a Frenchman, and has the vivacity of the Gani strongly seated. The other day he paid a dollar to a neighbor for half of ticket No 78.637 in the April drawing of the Louisiana state lottery in the way of kindness, and a few days after had \$15.000 shipped him in gold from New Orleans, La. He took it so hard that he postponed the remainder of his business for that day and sent his customers home. On June 13th Generals G T Beauregard of Louisiana, and Jubal A Early of Virginia, will scatter over \$500,000, and any one may have a hand in the affair on application to M A Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Who is the next?

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For Rent. The charming 8-room residence of Marshall J. Clarke, No 24 Washington street. Fine growing garden, splendid water, choicest neighborhood, very desirable place and at a moderate rent. Apply at once or you will miss this rare opportunity.

GOODE & EMITH,

May30—d4t 4 Marietta street.

A good reversible saw table for cutting off and ripping. Also a good handle turning lathe. Will turn handles from 3 to 7½ feet long and ¾ to 1½ inches thick. Apply to nches thick. Apply to
Sciple & Sons,
234 Marietta street.

And Still She Booms. And Still She Booms.

Colonel Adair will sell this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, one of the handsomest hills in the city It is divided into good sized lots, and lie elegantly os Martin. Anderson, Bass, Lamar, and Amy streets. This property is A. No. 1, and in a good locality. Also a neat new four room house, at end of McDonough street car line. Parties interest-d in real estate for homes, or for prospective enhancement, should certainly attend this sale. Free ride on McDonough street car line, and omnibusses and picnic wagons will leave his office at 3:30

TOPICS. The handsomest lots on Jackson street, Atlanta's new, beautiful and popular avenue, will be sold to-day at 3 o'clock. Don't fail to attend. Frierson & Leak.

The desirable residence and a choice vacant lot adjoining it, corner Jackson and Harris street, will be sold to-day at 3 o'clock. Frierson & Leak. It Mr. Bennett has shown us the prettiest specimen of book printing we have seen in a long time—the proceedings of the Underwriters' association of the south.

Notice to Parties who Want Lumber by the Car Load or Small Lots.

We are receiving a large lot of Lumber this week and are prepared to furnish Lumber as reasonable as those who propose to do a legitimate business.

We propose to pay for what we get, we therefore sell for cash, or must have security if parties want to buy any other way, and if you do not believe we will sell

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Remember the place, just adjoining Cotton
Factory.

DONALD, McCREARY & Co. Factory. may23—d1w

Pride of the South. We offer to the trade the above brand of flour, which is the best ever sold in this market. We guarantee every barrel. Send order for trial lot.

J. W. Goldsmith & Co.,
Wholesale Grocers, 55 and 57 Alabama street.

AUCTION.

WILL BE SOLD JUNE 1st, AT 12 O'CLOCK m., at the Station House, unless redeemed by ewner, one black Cow, now in pound.

A B. CONNOLLY, may30—d3t may30 31 june1st Chief Police.

MILLINERY GOODS

Ror THE NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS I WILL SELL my entire stock of Millinery at and below cost. Having now on hand a hand-ome assortment of trimmed goods the ladies will find it to their interest to call and examine them. Collerettes an Hair Goods at greatly reduced prices. New Goods received daily at MISS M. RYAN.

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THE CONTRAST! While other Baking Powders are largely adulterated with Alum and other hurtful



purity and strength. The best evidence of its safety and effectiveness is the fact of its having received the highest testimonials from the most eminent chemists in the United States, who have analyzed it, from its introduction to the present time. No other powders show so good results by the true test-the TEST OF THE OVEN.

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G. W. ADAIR'S SALES, ETC. W. ADAIR

52 LOTS 52 In Third Ward.

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON Tuesday, the 30th day of May, at 4 o'clock sharp, 52 nice vacant lots on Martin, Anderson, Bass, Laimar and Ami streets, on a level, nice tract, well shaded with forest trees. For genteel homes, in a healthy locality, with pronounced outcome, they have many attractions, within convenient distance of Crew and Fair street schools, the high school and all the southside churches, but a short distance from

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The titles are perfect: sale absolute: liberal privilege of lots. Attend the sale. Free ride. Also, on McDonough street, at the end of street car line, a clean, nice, new 5-room cottage, lot 50 by 150 feet on same terms. Will sell cottage on the way out. A large crowd and lively bidding is expected.

POWDER SPRINGS. GREAT SALE OF LOTS BUSINESS HOUSES & RESIDENCES

POWDER SPRINGS, COBB COUNTY, GEORGIA.

will sell on the premises, THURSDAY, JUNE 1st, at ten o'clock, a. m., for Messrs.
Anderson, Butner and Marchman, 48 BUSINESS & RESINENCE LOTS, 48 OBUSINESS & RESINEINCE LUIS, TO SITUATED A ROUND AND NEAR THE DEPOT of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad at Powders, as shown by the plat.

Powder Springs is twenty miles from Atlanta, immediately on the Cincinnati and Georgia Railroad, and on the main line of the "REAT SYSTEM OF RAILROADS in the South that run from Bruns wick, Georgia, to Cincinnati Obic, and connect with all the Great Trunk Lines of Road in the Northwest, leading to the Pacific Georgia.

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Powder Springs Valley is one of the loveliest spots in Georgia, just south of Kennesaw and Lost Mountains, and is watered by the purest streams flowing from their base. The land in this valley is bright mulatto soil, peculiarly adapted to Small Grain, Clover, the Grasses, and especially for Fruit Growing; and no other part of Georgia has greater Agricultural advar tages The celebrated "Powder Springs" are within 300 vards of the new depot. They have been renowned for their curative virtues for many years. They were widely known and much frequented for this purpose by the Indians 100 years avo. The beautiful scenery, the health giving water, and the new railroad, are special attractions for this beautiful scenery, the health giving water, and the new railroad, are special attractions for this beautiful spot; and business men in Atlanta and other Southern cities, who want homes, will find this a delightful place. No denot will have greater advantages for business, and the local business will be very 1.rge. Persons desiring to attend this sale, will leave on the morning Georgia Pacific train, and go to Sweetwater, and from thence by rail to the Springs The lots will be soid without reserve, with good titles. Terms—One-third cash and the remainder in six months, with seven ner cent interest.

Special Passenger train will leave Uniou Depot at 7:30 a.m., on June 1st.

G. W. ADAIR, Atlanta, Ga., May 16, 1882. Atlanta, Ga, May 16, 1882. G. W. ADAIR, No. 6 Wall street,

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The neighborhood is unsurpassed in the south for wealth, intelligence, and refinement. Buyers are invited to examine this property before the day of sale. My orders are positive to sell. Terms ½ cash, six and twelve months, 8 per cent.

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5th Baptist Sunday School Picnic TO TAKE PLACE AT

Roswell, on Wednesday June 7th. Fishing and all kinds of Innocent Amusement to be had.

Train leaves Passenger Depot at 7:15 a.m. and return at 8:05 p.m. Tickets on sale at General Ticket Office Passenger Depot. For any other information call at 49 s. Broad street.

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HO!FOR TOCCOA FALLS THURSDAY, JUNE 1st, 1882, Under the management of the THIRD BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL. A good time is promised and everybody invited.
Tickets will be on sale at the following places:
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Lyons, 52 Jones awenue; J. A. Buchanan, No. 30
Whitehall st. Tickets for sale at Phillips & Crew's.

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP \$1 00.

Children, 50 cents. Train leaves Union Depot o'clock, sharp, a. m. and will return at 9 p. m. may27-d4t

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..\$1,182,770 01 STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, SS: I, Edw'd S. McCandless. Cashier of the above-nament is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. H. NUTTING, Notary Public. CHAS. BEERMANN, ANTHONY MURPHY, A. W. HILL.

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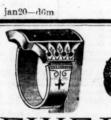
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WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON WEDNES-day, 7th June, 1882, commencing at 1 p m., the property on Peachtree street known as the Rose-dale farm, divided into 2, 3, 5 and 10 acre lots, of which the city engineer is now preparing a plat. Those desiring a really DELIGHTFUL HOME

Should referve the spare funds for the sale. A free ride to place of sale furnished and a barbecue and refreshments will be served upon the grounds. Watch for new advertisement about this property. R. H. KNAPP.

Real Estate Agent. 10 East Alabama street.
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44 PRYOR STREET LOTS. 44 Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., 30th May.

BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES.

On Line of Air-Line Railroad Extension

I WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES, AT 2:30 p m, next Tuesday, May 30th, forty-four lots, on Pryor, Formwalt, Cooper, Loyd and Glenn streets. No more beautiful lots with delightful groves on them are to be found in or near the city. The water main passes directly through this property, so that in addition to the unequaled well water of this vicinity, the purchasers will be able to get the city water without the expense of laying long lines of piping. The Pryor street car line will run within two blocks of these lots, and those wno prefer walking will have the advantage of the pavement which the city is now putting down as far out as Richardson street. A free ride will be furnished from my office to place of sale—hacks and omnibus leaving there at 2 p m. Terms: Half cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. See plats.

REFRESHMENTS ON THE GROUNDS may20 dtilmay30 5p 10 East Alabama street. ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PEACHTREE STREET, OPPOSITE GOVER-nor's Mansion. The exercises of this school will be resumed Wednesday, September 7, 1882, with a corps of experienced teachers. The object of this institution is to afford the advantages of a thorough education embracing Primary, Intermediate, Academic and Collegiate Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music. Modern Languages, Belles-Lettres and Art. Native French and German teachers are employed. The music department is under the able management of Prof. Alfredo Barili. For Circulars apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal. feb12—d6m feb12—d6m

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RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILROAD PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. RICHMOND, VA., May 20, 1882. EXCURSION TICKET

SUMMER RESORTS of Virginia, Western North Carolina, Upper South Carolina and North Georgia. COMMENCING JUNE 1, 1882,

arrangements for the Season of 1882; to the

ROUND TRIP TICKETS to all the Summer Resorts reached by this Line will be on sale at Union Depot Ticket office. Atlanta GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL OCTOBER Sist.

For Tick ets, Time Cards, Tourist Guides, and all information call on Ticket Agent, Union Depot, or the undersigned. A. POPE, General Passenger Agent.

W. J. HOUSTON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 1230 may28—dlw Atlanta, Ga. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A T 9 O'CLOCK A.M., JUNE 10TH, THERE will be held at the High School an examination of applicants who are candidates for teachers' places in the public schools of Atlanta.

Colored Teachers will be examined June 17th, at

Colored Agency
Amme place.
By order of the Board of Education.
W. F. SLATON,
Superintendent. REVISED SCHEDULE, INCREASED SERVICE. REDUCED RATES.

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INTERNATIONAL

COTTON EXPOSITION,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, ATLANTA, GA., 1882. At a meeting of the Executive Committee held at the office of the Director General, January 6th, 1882 Mr. Crane submitted the following Report from the

Whereas, Messes, J. & P. Coats having made a magnificent di-play of their threads and thread-making machinery at the International Coston Ex-position; and, Whereas, They were not entered for corapetition, but for exhibition only; and, Whereas, Their display being one of the largest and most attractive we had; and,

Special Committee on Awards:

Whereas, The Executive Committee feel that a recognition is due them for their undiring faterest and assistance; therefore, be it Resolved, That the thanks of this Executive Committee be tendered to Messrs J. & P. Coats for the superb display of their Six-Corl Spool Cotton, which being entered for exhibition only, could not be officially recognized by the Judges of Award. Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolution be engrossed on parchment and forwarded to Messra. J. at P. Coata.

J. C. PECK, BENJ. E. CRANE Signed,

On motion of Director Spald ing the report was adopted:

A true copy from the record J. R. LEWIS, Secretary pro tem.

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THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, May 29, 1882.

To-day being Whit Monday and to morrow Decoration day the markets genearily will be closed. We quote: Good middling 11%; middling 11%; low middling 11%; strict good ordinary 10%; ood ordinary 10%c; ordinary 8%c; stains 8@9%0;

GALVas fon, May 29-Holiday; net receipts 45 ales; gos 452; sales none; stock 9,615; export oastwise 93.

NORFOLK. May 29—Holiday: net receipts 362 ales; gross 362; stock 14,158; exports constwise 559.

BOSTON, May 29—Holiday; net receiptt 161 bales; ross 667; sales none; stock 9,095. gross 66; sales none; stock 3,650.
Wil.MinGTON, May 29—Cotton quiet; middling
113/2: low middling 11 3-16; good ordinary 10 5-16;
net receipts 11 bales; gross 11; sales none: stock 2,076.
PHILADELPHIA—Holiday; stock 16,941.

8AVANNAH, May 29—Cotton quiet; middling 1114; low middling 1114; good ordinary 1014; net receipts 247 bales; gross 259; sales 100; stock 5,712; exports coastwise 1,217. NEW ORLEANS, May 29—Cotton dull with little olng; middling 12; low middling 11½; good or-inary 11¼ ne coelpts 960 bales; gross 1,287; sales 0; stock 93,147.

MOBILE, May 29—Cotton quiet; middling 11%; good middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 149 bales; gross 149; sales 100; stock 6,609; exports coastwise 21.

AUGUSTA, May 29—Cotton quiet: middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipu 34 bales; shipments none: sales 204. CHARLESTON, May 29—Cotton quiet; middling 13/4; low middling 11/4; good ordinary 11/4; net reeiple 58 bales; so ss 68; sales 200; stock 7,212; exports coastwise 137.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 29, 1882,

ATLANTA, May 29—Lime — Market firm bu; teady. In ear load lots, free on ears in Atlanta, \$1.00; ess than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendake cement \$2.50 % bol or 300bs neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.65@\$2.50; Portland ee nent, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; laster-of-paris ("calcined,") car-lead lots, \$2.50; in maller quantities \$2,75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new ertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

bl. ATLANTA, May 29—Paper—Trade active with brices steady. Manilla No. 2 10@12e 等 15; No. 2 7½ 35c 善 15; No. 3 6½ 37c 等 15; good wrapping 4@6c 等 15; straw 32½ 32% 26 15; brurlap bags, 2 bushels, 8½ 46; second-hand 5@7½ c; bran bags 11½ 614½ 4. ATLANTA May 29—Leather—We note no change in the market; hemlock sole, best quality, 256,28; hemlock, 6. D., 226,25; hemlock, P. D., 206,22; whiteoak sole 36,42; harness leather 35,640. ATLANTA, May 29 — Plastering Hair — Active; Georgia 20625c b bushel; western 25630c, laths, car-load, \$2.50 m M; less quantities \$2.75 m M. ATLANTA, May 29-Wool - In fair demand vashed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15.

ATLANTA, May 29—Peas—Steady; clay \$1.75@ \$1.85; red \$1.75; mixed \$1.00. ATLANTA, May 29-Hides-Dry flint 12@12½; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 6½. Fur skins in demand. ATLANTA, May 29—Salt—Ground Liverpool\$1.10, Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, May 29-Hay-Choice Timothy \$1.90

ATLANTA, May 29-Tallow-5@6; demand fair.

-\$1.05@\$1.10; firm. Grits-\$5.25@\$5.50. Oats; firm Wheat bran-\$1.35@\$1.40. -75c; firm Wheat bran-\$1.35@\$1.40.

ST. LOUIS, May 29 -Flour dull; treble extra \$5.00 family @85.50. Shows 80.00 choice to fancy \$6.00@

\$6.50. Wheat lower and weak but fairly active: No. 2 red fail \$1.27½ ans; \$1.27½ May; \$1.20½ June: \$1.28½ July; \$1.25 August and September. Corn lower at opening but closed a shade bettee; 72½@

73½ cash; 70½ June: 70½ July: 70 August; 85% September. Oats higher for cash and May; other months lower: 55 cash; 55% May; 47 June; 33%@

39½ July; 33% August.

CINCUNATE Mar 29.—Flour dull; family \$5.50@

39½ July; 33½ August. CINCINNATI, Mag 29—Flour dull; family \$5.85@ \$6.10; fancy \$6.40@\$7.25 Wheat easier; No. 2 red winter \$1.30@\$1.33 spot; \$1.13½ July. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 70% spot; 76½ May; 75½@75½ June; 75½ bid July; 70% bid August; 77 a-ked September 74; bid October. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed

Carceries

ATLANTA, May 29 — Market generally steady: Coffee—Steady; Rio 10½615. Konsted Coffees—Old government Java 2563. best Rio 18; choice 16. Sugars—Standard A 10½; granulated 11; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 9½; ma. ket about bare of New Ordens sugar. Molasses—Black strap, in barrels, 36. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 35660; Japan 406\$1.00; Imperial and gunpowder 45 350; Young Hyson 37675; English breakfast 35675. Pepper 19; allspice 20; chnnmon 30; saigon 55; choves 60; African ginger 10; mace 21.25; nutmegs \$1.20681.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18625. Crackers—milk 90; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 90; soda XX 6½c; do XXX 7c; cream 90; lemon 100; molasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10c. Candy—Arsorted stick 13c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls \$6.00. ½ bbis \$4.506\$5.00; ½ bbis \$1.806
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aTLANTA, May 29—The market is decidedly of a firm tone with the outlook favoring higher prices. Clear Rib Sides—Active at 19½c for box lots on 30 days' time. Bacon—There is some demand for small, bright Tennessee smoked sides at 12½c: Tennessee #moked hams 13½c: sugar-cured hams 14; dibc. Lard—Firm; best leaf 1.c; refined 13@13½c: cans and buckets 13@14c.

ST. LOUIS, May 29—Pork dull at \$19.50 bid eash May; \$19.6 bid May and June; \$19.75 bid July. Bulk meats steady; car loss shoulders 8½; short ribs 11.80; short clear 11.80. Bacon lower; shoutders 9½; shart ribs 11.90; short clear 12½. Lard dull; small lots 11. CINCINNATI, May 29—Pork dull at \$19.75 Lard steady at 11.30. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 8%; rib 11.15. Bacon easier; shoulders 9%; clear ribs 2%; clear sides 12%

Wines. Liquers, Etc.

ATLANTA, May 29—Market **steady**, Corn whisky, rectified. \$1.00@\$1.40!*, rye, recuifed, \$1.10@\$1.50!*, rye and Sourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00!*, rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.55!*, New Bugland \$1.55@\$2.50!* St. Croix \$4.00!*, Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50!*, gin, domestic \$1.50 @\$2.50!*, imported \$5.00@\$4.50!*, copper distilled corn whisky, deorgia made, \$1.75!*, apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00!*, cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50!*, port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing trustilled to the standard \$1.00@\$1.50!*, cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50!*, port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing trustilled \$1.00@\$1.25.*

CINCINATI. May 29—Whisky standy at \$1.15.*

CINNATI, May 29-Whisky steady at \$1.15. ST. LOUIS, May 29-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

ATLANTA, May 23— The market is quiet and dull with stocks limited: good mules and horses in fair request; we quote job lots as follows: mules, 14 hands high. \$8568135; 15 hands \$125681.35. Horses, plug \$65685; good driving and saddle \$15063200; The supply of live stock is moderate.

COINCINNATI, May 23—Hogs active and firm common and light \$6.00@\$8.00; packing and b ticher \$7.50@\$8.25.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 18, 1882.

I have suffered from Scrotula 17 years. The disease being mostly conflued to my less and ankles, my shin bones were covered tith large Ulcers and my shin bones were covered the large Ulcers and one mass of rotten firsh, and the door almost under the sapervision of a physician. Hard to the supervision of a physician months under the sapervision of a physician months under the sapervision of a physician. Previously to taking \$5 \\$ I at times could scarcely walk about. Now I can walk all day, and I have walk about. Now I can walk all day, and I have thank \$5.8, \$5. and it only for my cuit.

Thomas McFabland.

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THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-RENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Smoss-The Record the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Jottings-Real Estare Operati ns-Im-provements-Gossip of all Kinds.

This is to be a year of elections. Atlanta now has three daily papers. A heavy rain fell Sunday afternoon.

The sunflower crop promises to be large.

The commencement season is near at hand. There will be no session of the United States courts until September.

Small red book containing railroad passes; five dollars paid if delivered at No. 9 Centennial building.

nial building.

Thursday was the day appointed for the independent mass meeting to be held, but the questions which were to come up have already been disposed of and the meeting will not take place.

All who feel interested in the Kindergarten system of teaching are cordially invited to attend an entertainment given by Miss Glover's pupils at Mrs. Ballard's Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

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Many who expect to live on Jackson street will be disappointed. Nearly all the nice lots are sold. Attend our sales to-day and buy one of the best. See description in 10 cent column.

FRIERSON & LEAK. Died, at Mrs. E. E. Nunnally's, on the 29th inst., Mrs. Martha Stroud, widow of Judge O. Stroud, in the 80th year of her age. Her remains will be carried to Monroe for interment

may30 1t Hurt by Falling Plaster.

About four o'clock yesterday morning, a peculiar and bad aceident happened at the residence of Mr. Carlton, in Jamestown. While they were bound in sleep the plastering overhead gave way and fell upon them, inflicting several bad and ugly wourds about the head and face. Mr. Carlton especially, was badly marked by the falling plaster.

Death of Mrs. Baldwin. The many friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Bald-The many friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin will regret to learn of her death, at her residence last Sunday afternoon. The funeral service will be conducted at the house this morning at 10 a.m., by Rev. T. R. Kendall, at 51 South Forsyth street. The loss of Mrs. Baldwin will be felt keenly both by family and friends, for her deep affection and warm friendships had endeared her to both.

The Small-Pox.
The report of the board of health published below covers the small-pox news for Sunday and Monday:

OFFICIAL REPORT.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA, ATLANTA, GA., May 29, 1882.—Hon. James W. English, Mayor of Atlanta—Sir: The following is a statement of cases of small pox developed in the city within the last forty-eight hours—since date of last report:

Geo. W. Leonard. It will no doubt be a matter of surprise and regret to the many friends and acquaintances of Mr. Geo. W. Leonard, the general agent of the Singer manufacturing company, to learn that he retires from the management of their business here. Mr. Leonard has been favorbusiness here. Mr. Leonard has been favorably known throughout Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida for a period of more than ten years. He has been a resident of Atlanta for over eight years and during that time has made a host of friends. That he has been remarkably successful in the management of the herisment the company he has so ably "To tell". markably successful in the management of the business of the company he has so ably represented is a fact patent to every one. That he may be equally successful in what-ever new departure he may make is our sin-cere desire. Mr. Leonard, from the hour of his advent here, has been a public spirited citizen, and yet all his acts have been charac-

Stone, of Malden, Massachusetts, who, about benefit of the boom created by the late elec-

"How meny members are there now?"

"I believe the state makes an appropriation to the university every year, does it not?"

"Yes. The first appropriation was made in 1870, and was \$8.000. The same amount was appropriated in 1871 and 1873. In 1874 a bill was passed making an annual appropriation of \$8,000. One pupil is admitted free of tuition on account of the state for every member of the house-of representatives. The board of visitors of the university of Georgia visit the institution, and it is in fact to the colored race what the university of Georgia is to the white race."

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"What does it cost them?"

"They pay eight dollars a month for board and a dollar a month tuition in cases where they are not admitted free. About 150 or 200 teach and make some money during the sum-

teach and make some money during the sum-"Do you educate many for the ministry?"
"Quite a number, most of them, however, teach school."

The college buildings are situated on a trace of sixty acres, commanding a fine view of the city and, including the new building, represent an expenditure of about \$125,000. Each male pupil works an hour a day on a farm attached to the college. The girls do the do-

TO-DAY AT DALLAS.

The Progress of the New Road-The Cincinnati and Georgia Railroad Reaches Dallas To-Day. Dallas is at the highest point between Atlanta and Rome, and is about midway between the two cities—say thirty-five miles from Atlanta, twenty-two from Marietta, four-five from Atlanta, twenty-two from Marietta, four-five from Cartenwillo from Atlanta, twenty-two from Marieta, four-teen from Acworth, lifteen from Cartersville and sixteen from Rockmart, the last place being the point where the Cherokee railroad crosses the line of the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia railroad, over which the cars will soon be running from Brunswick, through Macon and Atlanta to Rome. It is also about ten or fifteen miles from Douglasprinia and Georgia railroad, over which the cars will soon be running from Brunswick, through Macon and Atlanta to Rome. It is also about ten or fifteen miles from Douglas-ville, Villa Rica, Buchanan, Draketown, etc., and is about midway between the Georgia Pacific and the Western and Atlantic railroads. A glance at the map will show it to be near the center of a most importan

and productive area, and as having special and productive area, and as having special advantages as a future trading point.

Paulding county bas, according to the tax returns, 165,947 acres of improved land and 38,361 acres of wild land.

The population of the county by the census of 1880, was 10,887. The tax returns show the polls of the county for 1881, to number 1,770 white and 110 colored.

The county is sulendidly timbord and we have the polls of the county for 1881, to number 1,770 white and 110 colored.

The county is splendidly timbered and watered, and the land very productive and yields fine crops of corn, wheat, all grasses

yields line crops of corn, wheat, all grasses and clover, as well as cotton.

It is equal to the best, if not the very best, county in the state for the production of apples, and no portion of north Georgia is equal to it for producing peaches; and the poultry products of Paulding excel those of any other county in Georgia trading to Atlanta.

This county is remarkable for its valuable mineral deposits—gold, slate, marble and copper, besides iron and granite in abundance.

Dallas has hitherto been one of Georgia's Dallas has hitherto been one of Georgia's isolated small towns, and comparatively unimportant; but this is changed. Soon the vitalizing influences of the locomotive, which gives a healthful glow to every section it traverses, will be passing through the town, both ways. Property is advancing in price. A new town has been surveyed and divided into business and residence lots, with wide streets, under the supervision of Colonel George W. Adair, of this city, and they are already being sold, and preparations are making for a lively business.

business The Cincinnati and Georgia so gradually closing the distance between Atlanta and dacon. The track-laying has reached Mc Macon. The track-laying has reached McDonough, and is coming this way at the rate of one mile per day. The grading has all been finished except about a mile at this end of the line, and the tresseling on South river and other streams between this place and McDonough are being constructed rapidly, and will be ready for the track when they are reached. Through trains to Macon on the first of Library and the second of the library and the library and the second of the library and the library and the library and the second of the library and library and the l first of July next.

SUNDAY AT THE LIBRARY.

How Opening the Hall on Sunday Worked-A Mos Satisfactory Scheme. When it was proposed to open the Young Men's library on Sundays from 2 to 9 p. m., the opinion was very general that the idea would meet with the approval of almost everyone. The large hall and well ventilated rooms afford a most delightful resort, and when is added the shelves filled with books and the tables laden with interesting papers and magazines the place is indeed attractive. and magazines, the place is indeed attractive enough to draw a crowd. Heretofore the library has been kept open on Sunday mornings from half-past eight to half-past ten, but usually the number of visitors was not large. No little interest was manifested to see how the new rule would work. There were only a number of new No little interest was manifested to see how the new rule would work. There were quite a number of new members who had not taken a good look at the library, and it was expected that there would be quite a number of them who would visit the hall. Sunday morning the library was opened at the usual hour and remained open for two hours. During that time there were fifteen visitors, and five carried away books. The others took books from the shelves and read them in the library. At haff-past ten the library was closed, and at two it shelves and read them in the library. At haff-past ten the library was closed, and at two it was re-opened. The afternoon was rainy and the new rule did not have a fair-showing; but the increase of the shelves afternoon and evening there were the new rule did not have a fair-showing; but the increase of the shelves and read them in the library. At haff-past ten the library was closed, and at two it was re-opened. The afternoon was rainy and the new rule did not have a fair-showing; but the increase of the shelves and read them in the library. At haff-past ten the library was closed, and at two it was re-opened. The afternoon was rainy and the new rule did not have a fair-showing; but the library was closed, and at two it was re-opened. The afternoon was rainy and the new rule did not have a fair-showing; but the library was closed. As your druggist for a package and give it a trial.

LOTTERIES. the new rule did not have a fair showing; but during the afternoon and evening there were about 75 visitors. Only seven carried away books, the other preferring to remain in the hall and read. It was clearly demonstrated that the new idea of keeping the library open on Sanday afternoons and evenings would be very popular and that a good attendance might be expected. One or two rather amusing things occurred during the day. One of the new members applied for a book, "any book," he said, he "didn't care." After naming over a long list of the books in stock and failing to find exactly what the visitor wanted, Librarian Billups finally suggested that he go into the alcoves and make his own

that he go into the alcoves and make his own selection. The new member then hitched up his pantaloons a little, looked embarrassed, "To tell you the truth, I can't read; but it

you will let me have some book that you think will interest me, I will take it home and get my folks to read it to me."

The librarian let him have a book, and the visitor retired in high anticipation of the pleasure that awaited him. It is probable that that one book will cause more real pleas. terized by a self-forgetting, unassuming dis. that that one book will cause more real pleascitizen, and yet all his acts have been characterized by a self-forgetting, unassuming disposition.

That he leaves the employ of the "Singer" company with the most friendly relations toward them and all the employes working under him is evidenced by his circular letter to his branch agents.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Leonard has no intention of leaving Atlanta as all his interests are here and he considers this his home.

THE ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.

When the Commencement Will Be-A Talk With Professor Francis.

The Atlanta university commencement will take place on Thursday, June 15th. The examination exercises will occupy the three preceding days. This institution is one of several in Atlanta for the education of colored people. Yesterday a Constitution reporter called at the university and saked Mr.

several in Atlanta for the education of colored people. Yesterday a Constitution reporter called at the university and asked Mr. Francis, one of the professors, how the university was getting along. He replied:

"The university is in a most flourishing condition. The first building was crected in 1869 but was not large enough for the demands, and in 1870 another was erected. Ware now building a third at a cost of about forty-five thousand dollars. It will be completed soon. The walls, as you can see, are rapidly going up."

"I see that you have named it Stone Hall," said the reporter.

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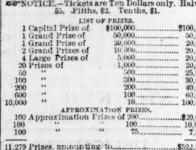
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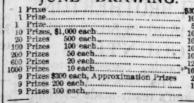
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part of a certain city lot lying in the fourth ward of
the city of Atlanta, on the north side of Foster
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street and running back north eighteen rods and
eight feet, more or less, of the same width, and
bounded on the east by a lot known as Judge Ezzard's lot, and on the west by a lot belonging to P
M Rickett, the same being the property of Joseph
Witts, a minor. Also the two undivides thirds of
one-sixth of said city lot, the same being the property of James F Watkins and John W Watkins,
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Commissioner's Sale.

E. T. Coam et al. vs. The Atlanta Cotton Factory Company.—Bill for foreclosure, etc. In the Circuit Court of United States, Northern Dis-trict of Georgia.

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED in the above stated cause at the March Tarry IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED in the above stated cause at the March Term 1882, of said Court, we, the undersigned as Special Commissioners named in said decree, will sell a public outery on the premises, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, State of Georgia, on THURS DAY the 6th day of JULY, A. D. 1882, at twelve o'clock M., the following property, to-wit:

That property situated in the city of Atlanta, on Marietta street, known as the Atlanta Cotton Factory, particularly described as follows: Certain lot of land in the city of Atlanta, c-onty of Fulton and State of Georgia, situate, lying and being in land lot seventy-eight (78) of the 14) fourteenth district of Fulton county known as city lot num-

log of land in the city of Atlanta, c-unty of Fultion and State of Georgia, situate, lying and being
in land lot seventy-eight (78) of the (14) fourteenth
district of Fulton county known as city lot number thirty-seven (37) and part of city lot thirty
eight (38) fronting on the southwest side of Marietta
street, commencing at J. W. Craig's line on the
southwest side of Marietta street and running
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southwest side of Marietta street and running
southwest along J. W. Craig's and A. Leyden's line
two hundred and seventy-nine and eight-tenths
feet (272 8-10 feet) to the right of way of the Western
and Atlantic Railroad; thence northwest along
ald right of way two hundred and sixteen and
one-tenth feet (216-1-10 feet) to Cain street; thence
and fifty-one (251) feet to the southeast corner of
Cain and Marietta streets; thence southeast along
the line of Marietta street thirty-four feet (34 feet)
more or less to Macauley's line: thence southwest
along Macauley's line one hundred and fifty-five
(155 feet); thence southeast along Macauley's line
fifty (50) feet; thence northeast slong Macauley's line
one hundred and fifty-five (155) feet to Marietta
street: thence southeast along the line of Marietta
street; thence northeast slong Macauley's line
the same property purchased from James Coyne
trustee, Richard Peters and Geo W. Adair; deeds
recorded in Fulton county. Book L. page 12 and
Book W. page 500, together with all the Machinery
of every kind in said Factory buildingand used
in connection therewith and in running the same.
The Factory building is built of brick, fronting
on Marietta street and runs back to the right of way
of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. It has
capacity for 20 000 spindles. The engine and boiler
are about 400-horse power. There is put up and in
actual operation the machinery for picking, card
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10,000 spindles.

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The sale will embrace the real estate described, all the maciniery of every kind used in operating the Mill; all raw material on hand and in process of manufacture, together with all supplies of every kind and description on hand at the timt of the sale; also, all furniture, fixtures and appurtenanances of every kind belonging to said Factory Company. The terms of the sale will be cash, but the pur

The terms of the sale will be cash, but the purchaser, after paying in twenty thousyed dollars case, may pay in first or second mortgage bonds of said Factory Company to the extent that the bonds thus paid in would, under the decree, be entitled to share in the proceeds of the sale.

All of said property described will be sold as the property of the Atlanta Cotton Factory Company. under the decree rendered in the cause above stated foreclosining the first and second mortgages. This 5th May, 1882.

WM. S. THOMSON,

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THERE'S SOMETIMES A GOOD DEAL OF THOUBLE

The Story of John Bread's Will Constnued-The Arrest and Imprisonment of This en-What Mr. Scarreit Has to Say-The Rumors That are Afoat on the Streets.

The interest in the Broad will case was materially increased yesterday morning, when it became known that Mr. Thigpen had been arrested and jailed. Saturday night about 12 o'clock he was arrested at his home by the sberiff and taken to jail. The old man begged hard for his liberty, but the inexorable hand of the law was upon him, and he is now in jail awaiting an investigation, which will settle his future.

Mr. Blacker is still at large, and at present it seems that he will retain his liberty. A few evenings since a couple of bailiffs learned that Mr. Blacker was at his home and went there to arrest him, but when they arrived and demanded a surrender Blacker quietly informed the officers that he was glad to see them but added that they could not take him. After finding Blacker unyielding the officers came

Upon the streets there are many theories concerning the will advanced and discussed. One of these is that the probated will is a forged document, and that the witnesses to it have been imposed upon, as well as the heirs who are now trying to prove it a forcer. have been imposed upon, as well as the heirs who are now trying to prove it a forgery. Those who adhere to this theory say that Mr. Broad did make a will similar to the one which is now in litigation, and that that will was destroyed. The will, it is said, was drawn by Mr. Thigpen, and was witnessed by Mr. Blacker, Mr. Gray, Mr. Scarratt and Mr. Thigpen. Subsequent to Mr. Broad's death the paper could not be found, and during the search for it the contents and the names of the witnestes were generally discussed, and thereby became generally known.

thereby became generally known.

Some one who thus became cognizant of all the facts, with a view to making money, wrote the will which is now ir existence, and by virtue of his penmanship, forged not only the name of Mr. Broad but the names of Messrs. Blacker, Thigpen, Scarratt and Gray. When this theory is given any consideration, it can readily be seen why Mr. Scarratt and others are so sanguine of being able to clear their skirts of any crookedness.

their skirts of any crookedness.

Another theory advanced is that Mr. Thigpen's story is correct, but that Mr. Cummings knew nothing of the forgery. Soon after Mr. Broad's death, so the advocates of this theory say, Mr. Cummings caused a thorough search to be made for the will, but without success. Finally he abandoned all hopes of finding the paper which he knew had once had an existence and then went to Tennessee on a visit. During his absence from Atlanta the forged will was executed, and when he returned from Tennessee he found the anonynous letter which subsequently produced the will. The third theory is that the will signed by Mr. Broad and witnessed by the gentlemen above mentioned is still in existence, and that the probated will is but a copy of the original.

above mentioned is still in existence, and that the probated will is but a copy of the original. It was Mr. Broad's custom, so it is said by those who knew his habits, to keep his money and valuable papers in a tin box, which he kept in his room. The will which he actually signed was placed in that box by him after it had been duly attested, and it was in this box that the will was expected to be found when search was made for it, but the box has never been seen since the old man's death. Those that the will was expected to be found when search was made for it. but the box has never been seen since the old man's death. Those who favor this theory say that some one stole this box soon after Mr. Broad's death, and for some reason made the copy which is now in existence. It is even said by those who entertain this idea that the memoranda held by Mr. Blacker when Mr. Thigpen was drawing the will was nothing more or less than the original will, and that Mr. Thigpen wrote it under the impression that it was simply a copy. To this paper the names of the witnesses were afterwards attached.

Persons who are working to break the will

what he knew about the will. He said he would give \$1.500 for would give \$1.500 for would give \$1.500 for would give \$1.500 for what Scarratt knew, and I so informed Scarratt. When I did so, Mr. Scarratt said: 'I have no objection to telling all I know but would like to see the \$1,500 in sight.' He never intimated to me during these conversations that the will was not a good one and Colonel Hoge never offered the \$1,500 for any 'particular kind of testimony,' but for each the will was not a good one and Colonel Hoge never offered the \$1,500 for any 'particular kind of testimony,' but for each the will was not a good one and Colonel Hoge never offered the \$1,500 in sight.' He never intimated to me during these conversations that the will was not a good one and Colonel Hoge never offered the \$1,500 in sight.' He never intimated to me during these conversations that the will was not a good one and Colonel Hoge never offered the \$1,500 in sight.' He never intimated to me during these conversations that the will was not a good one and Colonel Hoge never offered the \$1,500 in sight.' He never intimated to me during these conversations that the will was not a good one and Colonel Hoge never offered the \$1,500 in sight.' He never intimated to me during these conversations that the will would be Scarratt's event the will would be Scarratt's event the said in I have no objection to telling

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Persons who are working to break the will assert that Mr. Blacker proposed at one time to tell a story similar to Mr. Thigpen's, but that he finally declined to do so. This side that he finally declined to do so. This side also asserts that Mr. Scarratt now holds in his possession certain notes given him by Mr. Fred Cummings, but that Mr. Cummings holds Mr. Scarratt's written obligation not to attempt to enforce the collection of these notes until the will should be established. They also claim to have possession of this

to utilize his statement, and that in a conference concerning the meeting, Mr. Scarratt said that he would be compelled to leave Atlanta if he made the statement, and that it would take \$1,500 to pay his expenses. Those desiring the story agreed to pay his "expenses," but for some cause the trade wis never made.

Mr. Hoke Smith, Mr. Cummings's attorney, ays he is anxious and ready for trial, and hat there will be no trouble to secure a verict of not guilty. Sheriff Green yesterday said to a Constitu

ION representative: "No, I cannot let you bee Mr. Thigpen to-day. His mind is not a lear as it should be to converse upon the sub-

Mr. Scarratt, in accordance with his promse made Saturday last. yesterday gave The Constitution the following card.

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THAT LOST BROAD WILL AND TESTAMENT.

CHAPTER I.

In the ninet eth century, in the progressive city of Atlanta, which is located within fifty six furlongs of the Chattahoochee river, a stream that passeth through the commonwealth of Georgia, which is located in the southern portion of the United States of America, there dwelt a retired publican who was Broad in name, corporosity and purse. At an early age he took unto himself a wife from the humble walks of life, on whom, through long years of adversity as well as 'in later years of prosperity, he bestowed a full measure of conjugal affection. Of toil they were not ashamed, but long and late did they plod, he in the bovels of the earth and she at the washtub, till by industry and frugality they became possessed of considerable of this world's goods, chattels and effects, which continued to increase and multiply until great were their possessions. They pri'ded themselves, not, however, in fine horses and charlots; neither did they boast of their gold and silver, though abundance thy had and to spare, besides fine landed estates. Luxury to them was a stranger; yet forgot they not the days of their poverty. Offspring was all they craved to complete their happiness, the lack of which grieved them sorely. The wings of time, however, bore them on beyond hope to the period of despair, when many and great were their namentations. Suddenly there sprang up a tempest that purturbed the quiet of the old man's mind. The wife of his boon, the THAT LOST BROAD WILL AND TESTAMENT,

as great were their lamentations. Suddenly there spraing up a tempest that puriurbed the quiet of the old man's mind. The wife of his beson, the partner in his joys and sorrows, was removed to that haven of rest in which misery and sorrow, grief and pain, have no biding place. Of some earthly pleasures was the old man fond and partook he freely of them even unto the ending of his life, which, in the month of May, auno domini one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one—then did his kin assemble and meet together to divide his raiment, even unto his fine linen, gold, silver, precious jewels, and landed estates; and behold certain counsellors did also assemble, and like vultures over a carcass did they fine linen, gold. silver, precious jewels, and landed estates; and behold certain counsellors did also assemble, and like vultures over a carcass did they unceasingly watch to satisfy their mercenary appeties, and many and great did they consider their opportunities, the administrator general being the first to divide with one of the heirs through a Blacker man than ever dwelt in the jungles of Africa, to the extent of seven thousand and five hundred cents, or what, in more modern times, would be termed seventy-five dollars, which was considered somewhat Hogish; this did he do for the purpose of swelling his own coffers, and thus spoke he: "Mum's the word;" then did these counsellors as well as otherwise and mighty men assemble and meet together and hold communion with one another that they might possess much of this rich man's goods and verify their chances seemed many. There servants and hirelings were not few, therefore were their financial burdens heavy and their treasury suffered greatly even unto a very depleted condition.

Now also there sprang a mighty Smith in the land of Georgia, and he also was a counsellor who was brave in battle, and there came unto him men of n tions and tongues and they spake unto him and said: "Behold the doings of these counsellor broth ren of thine. The spoils of the rich man will they divide, and great will be their possession if thou

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dost not buckle on thine armor and wage war against them." Then did this mighty Smith gird his loins and buckle on his armor and array bimself against them, and thus he spoke unto his forces: "Scare-ratt not: I will lead thee unto victory; thou shalt pass through the fiery furnace and no haim o'ertake thee; thou shalt not suffer death, neither shalt thou be cast into prison, nor shall a hair of thine heads be injured; thy cause is a just one and thou shalt conquor thine enemies and those that would' bear false witness against thee." Then did he summon his forces and prepare to give battle to these wise sand mighty men, their manservants, their madservants, their hirelings and their lickspittles, who were under the leadership of Captaina Jacksona, whose chief aid was a female warrior, who from a Hill near a Peak adjacent to Higntower did they fight with valor, yet victory did they not win, which was grievous unto them and kindled their wrath, making them wear wry faces and subdued spirits. Yet did they not cease, but continued to wage war according to the rules and regulations of the ancient and illustrious order of bushwhackers, the customary rights and ceremonies never being neglected but on all occasions being carefully and solemuly observed. Their praise and thanksgiving were long and loud when recruits could be hired and for their bounty they ceased not to come. But their leadership being bad the fight was greatly against them, and they ceased not to suffer defeat, which caused much weeping, and wailing, and guashing of teeth, and there it is written by their chief: "The thing is dead, sure, one way or another. **0 **0 ** Whatever is done must be done quickly. **0 **0 ** We can confer; make a square deal and he and we will be considerably benefitted." Also wrote he——

Well, I'll tell the balance in my next.
Here endeth the first chapter.

Last night a Constitution representative met Mr. J, E. Hill, who was present when Mr. Thigpen wrote the card which has been published in these columns.

"What was Mr. Thig

earratt, who was standing by.
"Well, I guess I had better not say," was is reply again.
"Was more than one statement written by

Mr. Thigpen?" asked the reporter. "Yes."
"What became of the other papers?"
"I guess they are in Colonel Hoge's office."
"Why did Mr. Thigpen write more than one statement?"

"Because it took that many to suit."
"Were any promises made Mr. Thigpen?"
"Yes, they promised him protection against trouble."

"I am told that you knew something about this \$1,500 offered to Mr. Scarratt. Please tell me about it."
"Well, Colonel Hoge asked me to see Mr.
Scarratt and ascertain whether he would tell
what he knew about the will. He said he

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